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LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY JULY

MILITARY AID FOR POLAND

French and British Missions Leave for Warsaw to Arrange for Prompt Help

Infantry, Tanks, Air Forces and Artillery Will be Offered

PARIS, July 22 .- The allies have learned here today.

A French mission headed by Jule: J. Jusserand, French ambassadoy to signed the petitions, the United States, who is at home on leave, General Weygand, right hand commission has supreme jurisdiction man of Marshal Foch and M. Vignon, over the granting of a license for

same object there will be a British mission headed by Lord Abernon. British anthausador at Berlin, General Radeliffe and Sir Maurice Hunkey.

with full authority to say to the Poles advanced against the project is that that whatever aid is needed, whether patients at the Lowell General hosmilitary or financial of in the pature pital will be disturbed by the music march in distinctively Polish territo- tucketville Congregational church are

It is stated unofficially, but on high authority, that this means help for Poland in the form of troops, if they are required.

Already a large number of allied officers and subalterns are with the Tuesday's hearing before the license be increased according to circumstances with as many divisions of infantry, tank detachments, air forces, and artillery as may be transported

PRES. WOOD DECLINES TO Several of the Local Mills Are

today declined to meet Mayor White or the city council of Lawrence to dispany's mills there and the possibil ity of an early re-opening. The comsaid he had already written blin fully on the subject, and added:

"I do not readily see how an inter view with the council of the city of Lawrence or with you can be of any ssistance in controlling the economic conditions which compelled the shut down, or in any other respect serve a

several utterances of yours which have appeared in the newspapers and which do not seem to me to approach this important problem in a helpful spir

WILL INCREASE **CUSTOMS DUTIES**

PARIS, July 22.-A decree repealing the one of April 23, which prohibited importation of many articles from America, has been signed and will be promulgated in a day or two.

By its terms, however, there will be considerable increase in customs duties on articles regarded as superl'u ous to French life.

MONEY BEGETS MONEY

You work hard for your money, you say. That's one way to get money, and a good way; Indeed, it is the first and best way. But why not make your money breed more money? Make your money beset more money by nutting it in this Bank.

INTEREST BEGINS MONTHLY





Farrell & Conaton PLUMBERS. STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS Ath Dutten 54.

Mayor Will Take no Part in Controversy-Public Hear-

ing Tuesday

Mayor Perry D. Thompson will maintain a policy of absolute neu-trality as far as his official actions are concerned relative to the controversy now being waged as whether there shall be erected dance hall on the Pawtucket boulevard, near the municipal bath house, he said this forenoon, following a conference with Roy. Arthur G. Lyon, nastor of the Pawtucket Congregadonal church.

Rev. Mr. Lyon came to the mayor decided to take measures preparatory to present him a series of petitions to giving military and to Poland, if signed by residents of Pawtneketthat should prove necessary, it was ville protesting against the erection a small blue flame consume a quan-termed here today. the mayor, 98 out of every 100 people section of the city have

over the granting of a license for small quantity of the liquor, diluted the mayor sees no reason why he as that then it surely has a

there is no reason why there should drunkenness and operating an be forced on the people of Pawtuck- mobile while under the influence of etville something they don't want liquor, Charles Rondeau and These missions, it is learned, leave One of the arguments which has been Gravel of supplies will be forthcoming if the coming from the hall, The pastors to of both St. Columba's and the Pawopposed to it, and with such adverse sentiment coming from all sides the mayor does not believe that a license will be granted.

However, both sides of the story will undoubtedly be brought out at commission, and it is solely up to that body to determine what cours is to be taken in the matter, the mayor says.

MILL CO'AL SUPPLY

Although local mill officials repor that the soft coal situation in this city shot wounds. Many wounded did not is sub-normal no fear is being enter-tained for a greater shortage. As far were made. tained for a greater shortage. As far as could be learned all the mills have a supply on hand that will keep them

going for some time to come.

One of the local mill agents states this noon that a number of the mills bridge, which was Smyth's native have shifted over to oil burning and this in a great measure brings celler to other mills that use nothing but coal. These mills he said, are not depending entirely on oil for fuel, fur the consumption of the liquid is great enough to help along conditions. There is no indication in Lowell at presen that manufacturing plants will be forced to shut down because of lack

MORE MEN JOIN. THE JOLLY TARS

The local name recruiting station seat six men to Boston today as re rults for the "life on the seas."

Alfred Marcoun, 4 Chandler street Lawrence; Alphonse Myers, 30 Bennett street, Lawrence; Alfred Becotte 75 Water street, Lawrence: William A. Sawyer, 2 Summer street. Lowell; Patrick G. Lynch, 11 Mill street, Low ell; James Hyland, rear 75 Unio street, Lowell, were the men enlister





The Middlesex Trust Company Savings Department in 1919 was one of the strongest gainers in Deposits of all the Lawell Banks. The 1920 first six months showing indicates still higher figures.

Money goes on interest the First day of each month. First day following.

ing on Sunday—then Monday following.

Deposits in one or two names accepted in sums from \$1.00 up to any amount—no limit.

Illyidends payaole April 15th and October 15th.

Dividends not withdrawn are added at once to principal and draw interest same as a deposit.

Deposits and withdrawals may be made by mail, if accompanied by pass book.

Deposit Books may be registered at the Bank and checks for dividends will be mailed semi-annually.

Accounts in the names of two persons, payable to either or the survivor, are permitted.

Accounts are accepted in the name of a Truste (self-appointed) in Trust for another.

The Middlesse Trust Company's Savings Department is open daily all dra and chenge from and payable to enter the survivor.

The Middlesex Trust Company's Savings Department is open daily all day and evening Every Satur-day. Next interest-begin day is Mon-day. August 2.

SHINE HAD SOME KICK Harding Accepts Republican Nomination for

Sergt. Palmer Touches Match to Outlaw Whiskey to Settle Argument

Blue Flame Appears and Officer Declares That Stuff is 100 Proof

"That's 100 proof, all right," said Sergt, Palmer in the police statler hallway this morning as he watched

To settle an argument over the taken from three autolsts by Consta ble Harry Holt of Tyngsboro last night, Sergt, Palmer had taken a Personally, the mayor believes that kick to it," concluded the sergeant, here is no reconst

charged with drunkenness Continued to Page 14

THREE KILLED IN BELFAST

Armored Cars Patrol City Today After Night of Serious Rioting

orning was quiet after a might of sanguinary fighting between Sinn Feiand Unionist mobs, but the situation was tense and the milltary with armored cars were pairolling the affected Rain was talling and it wa hoped that this would prove a deter rent to further rioting.

Casualties thus far recorded are tw men and one woman killed and 2 tæated at hospitals for serious gun The primary cause of the trouble la

believed to be the recent murder of Colonel Smyth in Cork, as miny mer. employed in Belfast come from Banto the shipyards as though nothing

had happened, although the trouble

was started in the yards yesterday

after a number of Sinn Fein employer

believe they have the situation in Unofficial estimates place the property damage and looting done by the

POSTOFFICE WRECKED IN WEST BELFAST

nob 'at £100,000.

RELEAST, July 22 .- Rioting was re newed in the Falls area of West Bel-fast during the mill dinner hour today The postoffice was wrecked and th lee a soldier and several civilians wounded. In the me

RED SOX WILL

cans will enter a claim for Shortstop Traynor, of the Portsmouth, Va., clue is in making the proposed schedules whose purchase for \$10,000 by the conform to various state laws. Pittsburgh Nationals has been reported, Manager Ed Barrows of the Red Sox announced today. Traynor is the property of the Boston club, having been sent to Portsmouth by the Red Sex on condition that Boston have the the Virginia club. Manager Barrow said.

Safety First

AND ALWAYS

'Tis better to be safe than SOTTY.

We urge you to start an account in our Savings Department where interest begins the first of August, always bearing in mind that this bank is under the supervision of the United States Government, and is the oldest bank in Lowell.

OLD LOWELL NATIONAL BANK

INSURANCE, ALL FORMS J. EUGENE MULLIN WALTER E. GUYETTE Reat Estate and Insurance

Notification by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge GRAVE ISSUES

No Agreement Yet on Rejection or Acceptance of Wage Award

BROTHERHOOD

Some Satisfied, Others Favor Referendum Vote - Telegraphers Against It

CHICAGO, July \$2.-Hends of the great railroad brotherhoods this morncourse of action which should be pursued as to acceptance or rejection of hy tha railway inbor board.

At the close of an all-night ression at which no agreement was reached or a plan for concerted action, six of the brotherhoods, in addition to the masters, makes and pilots of America, had expressed their decision as favorable o acceptance of the award in its en treay; seven favored referring the BELFAST. July 22.-Belfast this question to the unions with recommen Continued to Page 8

NEW PASSENGER RATES ing as it is honorable, but we are also deeply conscious of its far-reaching importance. We fully appreciate this

Will Go Up Cent a Mile if Plan of Executives is Accepted

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- Travel of rallway passenger trains will cost from one-half to one cent a mile more if the interstate commerce commis sion adopts the suggestion of the as-sociation of railway executives for meeting the \$600,000,000 added operation expenses by reason of increased wages granted to employes of the roads by the labor board. A schedule of increased rates, both freight and passenger, has been worked out by the executives in conference here during the last two days and this was expected to be ready for submission to th

commission. for the railway association in addition to increased passenger fares, in cluding commutation and multiple Bekets and Pullman charges, the carransportation bear a proportion of the increased labor expenses; also an In crease of about 8 per cent. in freight charges will be asked in addition to the 28 per cent, sought in order to meet the 6 per cent, earning guarantee provided in the transportation act

As tentatively agreed upon by the GO AFTER TRAYNOR senter travel would be half a cent a mile in the east and from three-quar-BOSTON, July 22-The Boston Ameriters of a cent to a cent in the west, cans will enter a claim for Shortstop. The chief difficulty faced, it was said.

2.000,000 POUNDS OF WOOL STORED

DALLAS, Texas, July 22—More-than 2.600,000 pounds of weel are beser. Pallas county agricultural agent, correctly will also answer that other Mr. Moser says there is at present question, "Will Lipton win the cup?"

little market for wool and extraordi. The Resolute remained at her moor-

previously ranged from 70 to 75 cents

cents per pound,

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES . TO RENT SHATTUCK

ASK FOR

SWAN-RUSSELL HATS WORK BY WELL-DESSES MEN

ARE INVOLVED HEADS AT ODDS Complex Domestic and Eco-

tion, Says Lodge

nomic Problems Face Na-

Declares United Party Has Entire Confidence in Nominee's Ability

MAILION, O., July 22.- Declaring that no national campaign for the presing were divided in opinion on the dency has ever envolved graver issues than this one, Henry Cabot Lodge United States senator from Massachusetts, today delivered the official noti-Scutton spreth to Senator Warren H. Senator Lodge spoke in part, as fol-

We are assembled here as a committee representing the states, territories and possessions of the United States to make to you formal announcement of your nomination for the office of president of the republic on June 12th last, at Chicago, by the republican national onvention. This duty is to us as pleasing as it is honorable, but we are also deeply conscious of its far-reaching

Challenger Goes to Cleaned While Resolute Remains at Moorings

SANDY HOOK, N. J., July 22,-The cup challenger Shamrock IV. was drydocked and have her underbody beaten McKinley flag pole sent here cleaned in preparation for the fourth race with the American defender Resolute tomorrow. The contest yester-day, in which the two sloops went

interest to the contests to come. Captain Burton, Designer Nichulson and Navigator Claude Hickman of riers will ask that milk and express the Shamrock were especially pleased with what they agree was a wonderfully fine race yesterday, even though the challenger lost it on time allow-

"Resolute is a fine boat," said Mr Nicholson, "and Herreshoff has de-signed a craft that goes better to windward than Shamrock. On the run home before the wind yesterday, the sleeps raced along beam to beam It was a fine race, even if we did lose

The race tomorrow will be over and it is in this contest that Sham, north and south, and is about 125 rock is expected to force the Resolute to the limit as the legs of the Since the attacks of the Bolsheviki.

thing held in storage warehouses rock can outreach Resolute in any a daily advance averaging 15 miles time. The mines damaged by the Gerthroughout the state waiting for the kind of wind, but whether she can in three weeks, the Poles have reman invasion are slowly being put in respecting of the market in Septem- outreach her sufficiently to overcome tired from the Beresina river to the shape and it is expected that they will ber, when it is hoped better prices the handleap of seven minutes and one Niemen, a distance of more than 15° produce 250,000 tons monthly by the will prevail, according to C. O. Mosecond, is a riddle which it answered miles, and the distance between the end of the year, if all goes well. This see, Pallas county agricultural agent, correctly will also answer that other Niemen and the Vistula which flows would be half of pre-war froduction.

some bidders offering as low as 25 insaction was made of her rigging Wool prices have and sails, NEW YORK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, July 22.--Exchanges \$853,525,045; balances, \$69,444 19.

Union Market Open All Day FRESH SHORE HADDOCK, Ib... EASTERN HALIBUT, 30c Lb, ,..... BEST SWORDFISH, 33c Lb. FANCY HEAD LETTUCE 5c

Inter-City Trust, Little Bidg., Besten The first quarterly dividend of 3G in cash will be paid to stockholders of record August 15th, 1920, payable September 18t, 1920, INTER CITY TRUST By S Leland Montague,
Frank Macomber Morton,

CITY FILLED TO OVERFLOWING

Presidency at Marion, Ohio, After Formal

Thirty Special Trains Bring Thousands to Attend Day's

Parades go Through Court of Favors Collective Bargaining Honor and Pass Harding Home in Review

MARION, Ohio, July 22.-The republican campaign attained full speed shead today with the formal notifi- leved by party and not by individual cation here of Warren G. Harding, the party's nominee for the presidency.

The notification ceremonies, which brought to Marion most of the big Harding today in formally accepting leaders of the party and many thouands of Harding enthusiasts, included an acceptance speech by Senator Harding interpreting the Chicago platform and declaring the principles on which he expects the campaign to be fought out.

His declarations were expected to strike a key note, giving tone to the arguments of republican workers weal," throughout the nation in the season of political debate ushered in by notification day.

The acceptance speech came at the liarding residence in unbroken succession to be received by the candidate and in pay their respects in th coin of tumultuous political emotion

At 7 p'elock in the morning a noisy aggregation of Marion citizen that looked like half the town, let of the demonstration that set a mark for the out-of-town folk to shoot at. To their howling acclaim. the senator played the leading part is towed to the Staten Island Shipbuild- a flag-raising, pulling the Stars and ing company plant early today to be Strines to the top of the weather-

Thirty Special Trains

Delegation after delegation, with bands blaring and colors flying, folnee, they reformed and content with showing themselves to cago two months later. the nominee, they reformed and Two of the socialists counter-marcheJ marched

and color. Marion was dressed within an inch of its life for its debut in the great Continued to Page 16

WARSAW MENACED BY POLISH DEFEAT

WARSAW, July 22.—The menace to Missouri, Texas, California and Idaho through the defeat of the left wing of MORE COAL BEING the Polish army. The battle front rutes 400 miles on a fairly straight line

through Warsaw, is less than that, It was admitted the normal rate would being about 150 miles.

not be reached for some years.

Nominee Welcomes Popular Vote on League and Declares for Suffrage

for Farmers and Small but Fine Army

MARION, O., July 22.-A pledge. of constitutional government, adminisand based on national rather than world ideals, was given by Warren G. the republican numination for the

presidency. lie welcomed a popular referendum on the League of Nations, advocated increased production to cut the high cost of living, pleaded for obliteration for sectional and class conflict, and declared for industrial

Prohibition he gave only a passing notice, saying that despite divided opinion regarding the eighteenth amendment and the statutes enacted end of a long program in which high- to make it operative, there must be no pitched enthusiasm ruled the day as evasion in their enforcement. He dethe visiting delegations marched on the clared it his "sincere desire" that rate ification of the suffrage amendment, be Confinued to Page 14

DEBS WILL HAVE **VOICE IN CAMPAIGN**

CHICAGO, July 22.-- A front cellcampaign is planned by the socialist, party for Eugene V. Debs, its presidential nominee, according to William. in M. Feigenbaum, director of publicity im, for the national campaign. Mr. Feigenbaum said the party intends to send some prominent socialist to Debs' prison at Atlanta every month. What Deve has to say will then be distributed by the campaign committee.

The usual touring will be taken care of by Seymour Stedman, of Chicago. the vice presidential nominee. He 👪 to start the middle of this month for Texas and Oklahoma, finishing this day, in which the two sloops went lowed up to the Harding front porch.

According to A. P. Thom, counsel over the 39 mile course in exactly the railway association in addition, and thousands of trip the latter part of August, and on a not longuaged section. automobiles unloaded their contribu- the first of September plans to begin tions to the notification crowds. Not a transcontinental tour ending in Chi-

Two of the socialists expelled from the New York state assembly, Mr. through the city in a riot of noise Felgenbaum said, are now out speak-Claussens are the men so engaged. The campaign publicity chief said that 13 speakers in all were now out came

paigning. Socialist strength, he added, now appears greatest in Okiahoma, Wiscoa dn. New York, Massachusetts, Illinois

MINED IN FRANCE PARIS, July 22.—Gradual improve-

ment in France's coal production, shown in figures brought out in the chamber of deputies, is giving comtute to the limit as the legs of the Since the attacks of the Bolsheviki shown in figures brought, out in the chamber of deputies, is giving composition to the Lipton stoop has left or northern wing has been composited to hasten its retreat and the Yachting sharps declare that Sham. Bolsheviki have been following it with the commendation or markedly affect factories for some

To Succeed Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Thomas J. Spellacy of Hartford, Conn., is understood to have been selected as assistant secretary of the navy, to succeed Franklin D. Roosevelt, when Mr. Roosevelt retires about Aug. 4 to make the race as a democratic vice presidential caudidate.

Winging Across Great Lakes

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 22.-The four Alaska-bound army airplanes left here at 11.30 today on the third leg of their flight, which takes them across Lake Michigan to Winona, Minn.

Cox To Be Notified Aug. 7

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 22.—Chairman White of the democratic man tional committee announced that Saturday, Aug. 7, had been chosen as the date for notification of Gov. Cox of his nomination as presidential candidate. The following Menday, Aug. 9, was fixed for the notification of Franklin D. Roosevelt, vice presidential nominee.

KASINO—Dancing Every Night SPECIAL EXHIBITION FRIDAY NIGHT Joe Schuylander and June Anderson WANNERS OF SHOOM PLANEND RING CONTEST LAST YEAR, AT

CONDIT'S, REVERE BEACK

Copyright, 1920, Moffett, Chicago. NEW YORK, July 22 -Helen Bolton the won fame in "Oh Lady Lady," and has since created "vanip" roles in many Broadway successes, shatters the pop-ular illusion that she dislikes such

The says. "Not the popular screen ver-alor caparisoned with such "props" as that clothes, intriguing eyes, and daggers. She is nelther clover nor subtle. But consider the normal young woman of fairly regular proportions, who dresses after a sane fashion, likes invited the cook of the coo mean, or smiles an occasional impid lie into almost sincere masculine eyes the understanding, the humorous, the levable, the changeable, the great con tradiction without malice, but with an immine capacity for entertainment—
she is the vamp I like to play and try

NATIONAL GRANGE

Big Convention in Boston Early in November

Reports from all sections of New Reports from all sections of New England show a tremendous interest in the big session of the national stange at Boston, Nev. 10-10 next and present indications are that upwards of 15:000 Patrons of Husbandry will attend, coming principally from the New England states and New York, although 2004 delegations of the New York, although 2004 delegations of the New York, although 2004 delegations of New York, Mew England states and New York, al-though good delegations are coming from states farther distant. Michigan, Onto and Pennsylvania will send sev-eral carloads, while even the Pacific Coast will be well represented. Those in charge of working the seventh de-tagree are inclined to feel that the class of 10,000 candidates planned for will be easily reached, and probably ex-

with a seating capacity of 5000 in Mechanics hall, it is planned that the Morking of the seventh degree on Friday, Nov. 12, will occur at 2.30 in the afternoon and at 7.30 in the evening, thereby fully accommodating all the charilests. candidates. That special trains will be ran to Boston that day from various Nw. England points is expected, fol-

lowing the same plan as carried out at Manchester, N. II., seven years ago. In connection with the session, the special historic significance of this ter-centenary year is to be recognized in a way that will have great interest. On Sunday, Nov. 14, the delegates and others are to be taken by automobiles over the route of Paul Revere's ride. over the route of Faul Revere's ride, through Concord, Lexington, and other points, stopping at Concord and attending church in a body at one of the historic old churches of that town. Monday, the 15th, will be given over wholly, to a trip by special train to Flymouth, a fitting historical service at Plymouth Rock and a genuine New England clambake afterward.

The use of Fancuil hall has been

The use of Fancuil hall has been secured for the sessions of the second week, beginning with the memorial service on Sunday night, following the use of Mechanics hall the entire first The use of Fancuil hall has been week. That attendance will run heavy the whole 10 days of the session is certain, while plans are in progress to make the closing day, Friday, the 19th, especially significant, as a fitting close to what will undoubtedly prove the most memorable session the na-

Feel blue

depression, etc., are definite reac-tions from imperfect or sluggish action of the digestive organs. In these cases, 1 or 2 doses of "L.F." Atwood's Medicine will dispet the gloom and restore an active, hope-ful mental condition, by removing the cause. Headache powders and moreliable tonics may give temporary relief, but the safe, natural processes that this well-known remedy et in action can have no harmful

effect.

It is well to keep a generous supply on hand, and to take small doese regularly. This will improve your general condition, enable you to work better, and

give a fuller enjoyment of life. There is no cheaper health insur-mee. Buy a large bottle dozes for 50 cents.

L.F. Medicine Co. Pertland, Maine,

tional grange ever held. That this ing up its own products to special ad- BLAZE. THREATENS

will be one of the largest conventions; vantage, the show will be in many re ever assembled in Boston is certain, specis unique and highly interesting ever assembled in Boston is certain, and in addition to reservations all ready, made in all the luttle of the section of the use ity, a well-organized housing bureau is at work securing every available room in Greater Boston for the use of the visitors.

Reports on the proposed sgricultural exhibit to be run in the lower hall in Mechanics building all the first week, and wholly free to the public, point to a quality show that has never been equality and the first week. New England event, eaperly anticipated by the second floor was to be occupied today by the six states all co-operating, each show-

CHELSEA TENEMENTS

Girls! Buttermilk Turns Dull Lifeless Complexions to Radiant Beauty

No fuse—just try it this new way, Guar-antead. Simply ask your druggist for Howard's Buttermilk Cream

The occupants of the thee-family frame dwelling adjoining on Pearl st. were driven out, as were the work. on the 100-foot wall without making men at the plant of the American it tremble, the department decided it Cooperage company, across Marginal street. The fire sent forth smoke in heavy volume, and this penetrated to the nearly buildings. the nearby buildings.

stock. The building was owned by A. 2000 gallous a minute at 150 pounds.

Freedman of Maides.

1 Pressure to the square lich After pressure to the square lach. After 240,000 gallons of water had fallen

Nine women who took the state har No fuse—just try it this new way. Guaranteed. Simply ask your druggist for Howard's Buttermilk Cream Carter & Sherbaras Co., Merimack square: Free Howard, 167 Central at.

WALL "NO MENACE"

DENVER, July 22.—The fire department decided to demolish a stone wall in the business district with high-pow-wildow, who took the examination at Jefferson City, Mo.; Were all successful, including Mrs. Mary F. Holliday, a rich St. Louis with high-pow-wildow, who took the examination to cr water. The wall was branded "a inenace." Two fire engines delivered law student. She passed, and he didn't.

Sport Skirts



Of the better kind. We are offering this week special values in genuine Kumsi Kumsa, Fanti Si, Queen Ann Satin and Dew Kiss Silk, in plain white and beautiful novelties. Regular values \$30 to \$39.50. Sale price \$17.50 Others.....\$12.50, \$14.50, \$16.50

Big Reductions in Suits & Coats

Reduced to make room for early Fall Merchandise.

COATS Worth \$30.00 to

to \$125.00 - Priced -

\$18.50, \$29.50, \$39.50 and \$55.00

SUITS

Worth \$35.00 to . to \$110.00

--- Priced ---\$19.95, \$35.00, \$45.00 and \$55.00

Rengo Belt

Corset Special

Women who want a practical corset

should wear a Rengo Belt Reducing Corset, made of heavy coutil, medium bust, long hips, with heavy web supporters.

SALE \$2.95 Regular PRICE \$4.00 Value

Considering the exceptional high price of today this is a grand opportunity for you to save money.

The Bon Marche

Silk Undermuslin

210 Beautiful Gowns and Envelope Chemise in crepe de chine. Wonderful lace trimmed styles. Every one a beauty.

OUR SELECTION **FROM** MANUFAC-TURER'S STOCK



A MANU-**FACTURER'S** OVER STOCK **BOUGHT** AT A TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE

Every garment in this lot is less than wholesale price.

Sale \$4.85

Regular \$7.98 and

We advise our customers to come in and see this beautiful assortment of silk lingerie.

Women's \$9.00 **Brown Oxfords** \$7.50

You may have an idea that \$7.50 won't get you much of an exford. Just drop in and see these Oneen Quality Brown Military Oxfords that we are showing at this price. They were received too late so the price is \$7.50 instead of \$9.00.



SHOES E

Men's \$10.00 and \$10.50 Regal Shoes, \$7.98

We have made a very substantial reduction on these fine shoes. Every pair is this year's model, smart Regal footwear. and most all sizes in every line and the chances are that you will find just the shoe you want at a reduced price.

Sale Afternoon Dresses



TAFFETAS, GEORGETTES, FOUL ARDS and NOVELTY DRESSES

We have taken fifty dresses in mostly styles that we cannot duplicate, sample dresses or dresses that have been in our stock six to eight weeks, none longer, and have made drastic reductions for this week. Every woman looking for good dresses at a price should see these. Dresses that were \$29.50, \$35, \$39.50, \$45 and \$49.50.

> SPECIAL SALE PRICE

It will pay you to see these dresses for every one is a big value. Also all of our white georgette dresses up to \$49.50 at this one price.



Millinery Section

FEATHER HATS AND TURBANS, in all new shapes, new colors and combinations, made of backle combined with ostrich. Smart for immediale wear. Priced......\$5 to \$22

NEW FALL HATS SUITABLE FOR IMMEDIATE WEAR, including those with duvetyn crowns combined with panne velvet, hats of all duvetyn also with tinsel crowns and brims. A wonderful assortment of fall millinery at popular prices

\$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50

MOURNING HATS-A most complete line of

SPECIAL SALE ON SUMMER HATS of georgette crepe, ribbon hats, panamas and taffets hats at reduced prices for Friday and Saturday.

VACATION-TIME SALE OF

FOR WOMEN,



Women's Silk Liste Hoor-Black and white, full fashioned, double roles, high spited heels, \$1,50 values, 85r, 2 Pairs for \$1,50 Women's Silk Hoor-Outsize silk, in black, white and few colors, full fashioned, double soles, high spliced heels, \$3,00 and \$3,75 values.

Women's Hostery—Plain black cotton, reamed back, double soies and heels, doc values. The, 4 for \$1.00 Children's Hostery—Black and few colors, ribbed cutton, re-enforced heels and toes, broken lines and alzes, 350 values ... 18c, 3 for 26c walues ... 18c, 1 for 36c walues walues ... 18c, 1 for 36c walues ... 18c, 1 for 36c walues ... 18c, 1 for 36c walues ... 18c, 1 for 56c walue



Biltmore

6000 FULL SIZES TRIMMES WITH

PURE SILK GEORGETTE IN THE SMARTEST STYLES

MADE

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Sale Made to sell for Price \$7.98, \$8.98 and \$9.98

Also a Special Lot of WAISTS, worth up \$8.75 to \$18.50, at.....

July Clearance Prices in Our Women's and Children's Knit Underwear Section

Women's Fine Ribbed Cotton Vests, with

Street Floor, Near Main Entrance

hand crocheted yokes, in several patterns; regular 75e values. Very special at59¢, 2 for \$1.00 Women's Union Suits, glove silk tops,

fine ribbed cotton in flesh color only; regular \$3,50 value. Very special, Women's Union Suits, fine ribbed cotton,

ues. Very special65¢ Boys' and Girls' Athletic Union Suits, made of fine quality nainsook, drop seaf, sizes 2 to 12 years; regular \$1.25 values. Very special at 85¢



TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY Georgette Waists CHILDREN AND MEN

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Bargains

In Men's

Furnishings

500 Dozen

ARROW BRAND

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FORMATION SILVER ASSOCIATION

NOGALES, Ariz, July 22,-The chamber of commerce has foliaed with Charles Butters, mining expert of New York and San Francisco, to promote the formation in Mexico of an associaflow of silver mine owners and silver producers to rebuild the abandoned prints throughout the nation and thus bring about once more the free and unlimited comage of silver. Mr. But-ters states that if the old time minting plan is re-established it will mean that Mexico will coin 500,000,000 ounces of effver.

The mining expert has extensive interests in mines in Mexico, Salvador and Nicaragua and is known for his and Sparagot and is known for his introduction of the cyanida reduction process into Mexico. He says the greatest need of Mexico today is small change and thord money."

The revolutions and the world war.

says Mr. Butters, have stripped Mexico bare of silver coin. In its place he says is a vast quantity of paper money issued by the varying governments as flat money. He blames the great flood of paper, money in Mexico for most of the softering in that satisfied in connection with the various revolutions.

This system, according to the silver mine expert, has threefold benefits. It will be says, at once restore to Mexico the "hard money" and small change, provide a permatient primary market at home for large amounts of silver production and stabilize the silver market because the Mexican lione requirements will take up a great quantity of silver now exported and

Red Pills and

Titlen a woman complains of per-sistent pains and discomforts, one is safe in saying that she is troubled with a malady peculiar to her sex, and that she suffers from that and that she suffers from the which is generally called Female

This disease is more frequently met in married women and women at the change of life, but still it also attacks young girls who have to work for young girls who have to work for their living. Female Weakness may be caused by various reasons, such as exposure to cold, lack of proper care, hard work, lack of nutrition, etc., etc., but the main cause, and one which never fails to bring that disease on as a result, is Anaemia.

Anaemia will thin the blood, and lower the strength of its victim, and as soon as a woman becomes anaemic.

as soon as a woman becomes anaemic, as soon as a woman becomes anaemic, the various symptoms which are usually known as female weakness will make their appearance. These symptoms are pains in the stomach, kidneys, often headaches, and always a tired feeling, and seldom good direction, always bearing-down pains, irregular and painful periods.

Walking, even the fact of remaining standing for a certain time and

Walking, even the fact of remain-ing standing for a certain time, and the least exertion, will increase the symptoms. If these symptoms are let alone, and if nothing is done by the patient, they will rapidly increase, and are apt to bring on more serious trouble.

The best treatment for Anaemia, and consequently for female weak-mess, which as a rule accompanies Anaemia, are Red Pills for Pale and Manemia, are Red Pills for Pale and Weak Women, and all women ought to start taking them at the first symptoms of weakness, and not wait until their trouble becomes chronic, their health broken, and their constitution debilitated by nervous symptoms, stomach trouble, and irregularities of all kinds.

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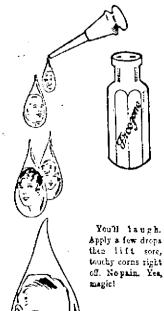
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or more. ber of commerce has named a commit the of prominent men to take up the This year, the open Island is inint proposal with General Alvaro Hikueru, one of the Paumotu archi-Obregon on his impending visit to his pelago, 400 miles to the eastward of home in Nogales, Sonora, this month. Meanwhile, the proposition will be submitted by the Nogales chamber of commerce to the civic bodles of all other border cities and the officials of

THOUSAND PEARL DIVERS AT WORK

opening of the pearl-diving season, the great event of the year in the French settlements, comes in July, much of it goes on expensive slik Diving is not permitted for two years dresses for his wife and daughters. in succession at the same island, on the delectable cannel goods of the The various pearl islands are opened in rotation. This means that all "movies." gear, stocks of merchandire and This year there are to be, it is building material must be taken to said, three moving picture theatres, a new Island each year—no small any number of motor cars for hire—undertaking when it is remembered the length of the roadway in Highthat the coral atolt, which in or- eru is less than a half mile, but

Already, this lonely atoll is taking

on a metropolitan appearance. The profits to be gained come not only from the pearshell won from the lagoon, but from the sale of all kinds of wares dear to the native heart and from the providing of en tertalament to refresh the weary liver and his women folk after th BABEETE, TAHITI, July 22.-The labors of the day are over. The ayerage native diver wins a good sun from the bottom of the lagoon and "popas" (white man,) and on the

dinary times supports less than two apparently does not make any differ

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sold on a speculative market through hundred persons, becomes in the div- ence—a brass band and, it is report-ing season the abiding place of 2500 ad, electric lights along the "great white way" of this little ring of coral sand.

> Late advices indicate that the sea on this year, at Hikueru, will be the most active in many years. It is estimated there will be at least 1000 divers at the island. These, together with their families and the traders with their staffs, will swell the population of the island during the season to nearly 4000.

> During the Staub murder trial at Pittsburg, a pickpocket relieved James Leary, a court officer, of a pockethock containing \$100 and valuable papers.

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-Polish officer sending reinforcements to critical section of Red front, and (below) a Polish field kitchen dishing out soup. Photos by James Hare, worldlamous photographer, who is covering this war for The Suu.

RADIO CLUB PLANS CAMPING TRIP

A number of the members of the Lowell Radio club are planning a camping trip for two weeks at Ossipce developed, but it is expected that the trip will be made early in August. Dutside of vacation periods activities in the club are very quiet. Ralph Scott. lice president of the club, is now employed as an electrical engineer for the telephone company in Roston.

Haven Moody, another member of the club will start on his annual vacation during the first two weeks in Au-sust. He will visit North Conway, N. 11.

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SCHOOLGIRL BEAUTIES WIN BEACH HONORS

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22.-These 15-year-old Washington school girls walked away with the municipal bathing beach honors. They are holding the cups given them in the one of the judges.

SKEPTICS HEAR OF NEW

BOSTON, July 22 .- With gasoline at

with fermentable material, such val-

to the new formula is said to be work-

gasoline shortage develop, to take care of all the islands."

Miss Elizabeth Roach (left) wore the most beautiful bathing costume-

the one she is wearing in the photo-graph—and Miss Edith M. Williams

(right) possessed the greatest physi-cal beauty, according to the judges

Seymour Stone, the noted artist, was

Most of the Baston men seen yeslerday were eager to welcome anything likely to bring lo a cheaper motor-ear fuel, but skepileal as to the likelihood of the Hawaiian situation having any immediate application here. "It has long been known," said sibility of a yet further rise in price, one of them, "that alcohol can be pro-Boston users of the precious fluid duced from molasses, and that the al-commented eagerly yeslerday on the cohol product can be used as fuel for report that a cheaper and altogether motor cars. It has been thus utilized efficient substitute is being manifac-tured and applied to all sorre of 35 cents a ballon, facing also the pos- here. efficient substitute is being manifactor to years and is being so utilized in tured and applied to all sorts of motor cars in the Hawatian Islands.

The new fuel, known as "motor alcohol," is the invention of J. P. Foster, a probability the Germans ran a good chemist employed in one of the large many of their airplanes with fuel thus sugar plantations on the Island of derived.

Maul. Thus far it has been produced "But there must be certain facilities

for local production before you can be-zin. The Hawallans have these fa-cilities in their sugar plantations, but from molasses, a hy-product of the sugar industry, and containing, along uable materials as potash, notrogen the product cannot be sent abroad, for and phosphoric.

The motor sicohol made according if the price of gasoline continues to go up, some sort of substitute would

ing successfully in marine, stationary, be likely to find favor."

automobile, truck and tractor gaselino engines. In a 36-hour test with a 75-the mechanical objection. "Alcohol," horsepower tractor the motor alcohol he said. Is not adapted to use in the consumption was four gallons per gasoline engine as it is constructed tohour, as compared with four and a half day. Moreover, the introduction of it gallons of gasoline on similar work, as motor tuel on any large scale would.
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engines is gasoline.

"The Hawnitans claim to the carburetor; easier starting and greater freedom from earbon are also among the advantages. Plantations which have been letting their molasses to remembered that this total is not run to waste or burning it only for the recovery of potash are now said per cent, of the total amount of gasot to be finding the manufacture of motor alcohol, a profitable undertaking, last year. Of course, no man living A visitor just returned from the 1st- can now forecast the future that is in ands states that "the production of the store for mater fuel. The problem substitute within the next three is going to he worked out by a process months will be sufficient about the of evolution."

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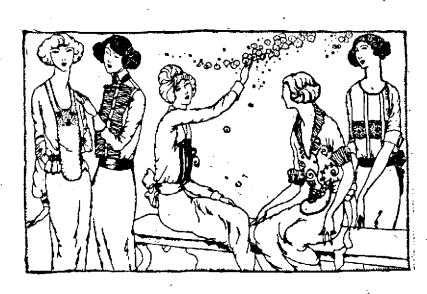


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For those who fancy gay plaids and fine ginghams!-IMPORTED GINGHAM DRESSES, blue, brown and green, with crisp collar and cuffs of organdie. A

DOTTED VOILE DRESSES-Navy blue with tiny little white dots, crisp organdie vestee edged with tiny ruffling. Net foundation, tucked skirt, short sleeves. Very attractive, serviceable dresses for the business woman or for street

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DEAR DORIS-

I am snatching a moment's time to write you just a few lines. When I say snatching time I mean it literally. Really, Doris, I have been so busy lately, trying to get ready to join you next week, that I haven't had time to think.

Yesterday afternoon, after having a manicure at the Chalifoux Beauty shops, I walked through the Blouse Shop. And I saw so many lovely blouses there I must tell you about them.

One blouse of fine voile had a frill down the front. The frill was knife pleated and vdged with very fine lace. It was made purposely for your navy blue surplus sweater. And it is only \$2.98!

For sport wear, they are showing some smart colored blouses. One of copen has the ever popular white frill down the front and the cuffs are knife pleated. These blouses are only \$2.29

Then I noticed a dear little blouse of georgette crepe with fine val lace trimming. This blouse is decidedly different. It has a round neck, buttons in the back, and the sleeves are so quaint-they come just to the elbow and have val luce set in so pretty. This blouse is \$7.50.

And there are a hundred and one other smart different styles. One prettier than the other. Don't you want me to bring you down a few? Just drop me a line and I will be glad to.

MARY.

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DON'T let him have an empty bottle to suck.

DON'T give him a pacifier, "mother's comfort" or any such device for keeping him quiet. He will not need them if he is properly taken care of.

DON'T let him suck his thumb, it will spoil the shape of his mouth.

DON'T let him go even a day without a drink of water. Give him a teaspoonful occasionally.

DON'T let him sit on the floor. Even though it is warm, place a little pad under him.

DON'T urge him to stand up on his feet too young. If you do he may become bow-legged.

DON'T let him remain in a wet napkin. DON'T let him stay up until all hours of the night. Undress him and put him to bed promptly at 6 o'clock.

DON'T pick him up every time he eries. DON'T walk the floor with him.



GALVESTON, Tex., July 22. Brigatings. which threatened injunction proceed police force, from chief down, or the Gaiveston beach, in Menard park,

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Sister Mary cooks daily for a family of four adults. She brought to her grasp while filling.

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proclamation dered Judge O'Dell from the bench. Hobby dier-General Jake r. Wolters, (in stable that the police commissioners stripped the mayor, city attorney set.) is military dictator in Galset. The city has been placed troops were asked for by the Open City Attorney Anderson and the completely under military rule by Shop association. City officials, commissioners in an open statement proclamation of Governor W. P. fighting the military rule, seem to charge that the military occupation Hobby. Longshoremen have been on have the support of practically the is the result of the Open Shop assobut there has been no disorder. Marthat have the support of practically the
but there has been no disorder. Marthat law was proclaimed over the
feared. Acting on Hobby's instructhat of the city council,
those works are the support of practically the
callon's anti-union fight. The open
should protest of the city council,
tions, Wolters disarmed the entire shows the national guard camp on

fruit is to wring a towel out of water add milk. Add salt and paprika. If as hot as one can hear it. Wrap the fresh shrimps are used they are usutowel around the bottle bringing it up ally very salty and even after fresh-In the kilchen of her own home from the bottom to meet on one side, ening will require little salt. When the kilchen of her own home from the bottom to meet on one side, ening will require little salt. When the kilchen of her own home from the bottom to meet on one side, ening will require little salt. When the kilchen of her own home from the bottom to meet on one side, ening will require little salt.

breaking the glass as the damp tow- and peas are thoroughly heated. Beat

Mess for Temorrow

Breakfast-Cantaloupe creamed Serve on toast or crackers. given is her own, first tried out and dried beef, baking powder biscults. coffee.

Luncheon-Shrimp imp, crackers, fruit salad, tea.

Dinner-Brotled steak, mashed po tatoes, kohl-rabi, romaine salad, floating island, coffee.

My Dws Recipes

The shrimp dish in the luncheon menu can be served on hot toast or on sodu crackers. If toast is used it should be made of bread but about removed and the bread quickly toasted. There is toast and toast, one made the right way (as I see it) and Don't flush your kidneys with harsh the other made any old way. The makeshirts, says Dr. Cafey, they are truit saiad is made of any and all too frail and delicately constructed to treat them rough.

For 49 years I have been prescribing a cooked salad dressing. If whipped a cooked salad dressing. If whipped cream is at hand so much the better, but the thing to guard against in a from active practice I have made arrangements with leading druggists to dispense this wonderful prescription at a moderate price.

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Bordens

EVERY FLOWER HAS A

Should you receive a bouquet of lilies-ef-the-valley the sender pays you a subtle compliment, for this blussom elgrifics unconscious sweetness in the

sants the return of happiness.

Lilly-of-the-valley is one of the flowers dedicated to the Virgin Mary and is also known as Our Lady's automatically retired on Aug. 22.

This is indicated in orders received sents the return of happiness.

Used For Madicine

The ancients attributed great medicinal properties to this plant. A de-licious, perfumed liquid was distilled from the flowers, which, it is ficers, shall be forwarded at once to said, was a remedy for nervous dis- Washington, orders. This liquid was considered so valuable that it was kept only in bottles of silver or gold.

of-the-valley gathered before surrised and rubbed on the face as a cure for pariment stated that he would not cerfréches. In some English counties, a superstition is found that the person person 65 years of age or over, alwho transplants a bed of these lilles will die within the next year.

Legend of Origin

The legend of the origin of this flower tells of a hermit, St. Leonard. who lived about 500 A.D. in the forest of Louvain, in France, dwelt a huge dragon, and often terrile struggies took place between them. The beast, representing temptation was driven back continually until [t finally disappeared. bats took place, beds of lilles of the -valley sprang up, marking the placwhere the blood of the holy man had

Grave Issues Are Involved

be read and pondered by all the Amer ican people within the confines of the United States but also by all other civ within the confines of the ilized nations. Here today you will chart the course to be followed by the republican party in the great electoral contest which lies before us and wil

We await this declaration untroubled by any doubts and with the most take individual action on the award, entire confidence. All who are familiar | Despite the differences of opinion with your character and career, and among the leaders, the union chiefs most specially those who have taken relierated today that there was no part with you in public service know beyond a peradvanture that you are strike. They also were inclined to be-parriotic American, imbucd with the spirit of the great leaders of the past, of Washington Linguis and Rossavit Washington, Lincoln and Roosevelt whose services to the American people have become forever memorable in our declared that sporadic strikes will be history. You will always, and instincwe are equally sure that you are time, looking forward to the future and its needs but never unmindful of the great basic principles upon which the builders of the republic laid the

extreme complexity and difficulty must be dealt with at once in such a way as is not for us to enumerate them to yo epublican party both in the campaign is to give you such generous and com-plete support that when you take up the duties of the great office for which you have been nominated, you will find a house and senate in full sympathy with your purposes and ready to aid you in every way in carrying them to

rights we entered upon the war with of state of the st all desired after victory was won. Mr. Wilson undertook to make us members of an alliance with foreign powers inof an alliance with foreign powers in-definite in extent and containing pro-visions which threatened the independ-ince, the sovereignty and the safety of the United States. This effort on the part of the president was arrested by the action of the republicans of the renate, who proposed protecting reser-vations which he defeated together with the treaty itself. In that work with the belief of your republican col-leagues that the League of Nations as proposed by Mr. Wilson and upon which he and his party still insist ought never to be accepted by the

which he and his party still insist ought inver to be accepted by the American people.

No national campaign for the presidency has ever evolved graver issues than this one, which now lies before us. Upon you, sir, will rest the great duty and heavy burden of executive authority. We look to you in full confidence to lead us and the people of our beloved country out from the darkness and confusion which the war has brought upon mankind into the light which shines upon a nation where prace reigns and the love of justice, of law and of order rules in the hearts of the people. Then we can again take up the work of advancing the United States along the broad road that leads in success, the road which we have followed.

STORY OF ITS OWN OLD POSTAL MEN HOT TO

who have reached the retirement age,

yesterday by postoffice officials in this city and signed by Postmuster-General Burleson, which ask that all applications for continuance in office, with recommendations from aupervisory of

This order, postal authorities admit. shows a radical change of front from the announced intention by Postmas-In the middle ages, beauty doctors ter General Buricson a short time ago though the act passed by congress on May 22 stated specifically that those who by reason of his or her efficiency and willingness to remain" would be "advantageous to the public service,"
might be retained.

Out of 134 employes in the Boston postal district, it was said last night that about 65 per cent, will be recom-mended by their superiors as fit and willing to keep at work. In addition, there are 66 men in the railway mail service who come within the retiring act and it is believed fully two-thirds for the two more years.

Brotherhood Heads at Odds Continued

were undecided, and one, the brother hood of railway telegraphers, had decided to reject the award and was said to be preparing for a strike ballot.

Efforts to compromise the attitudes

of the various brotherhoods were under way this morning and hope for a report by the union chiefs to the 1000 declare your purposes and those of the port by the union chiefs to the 1000 party you lead when the authority of general chairmen, was entertained. It government is once more committed to was pointed out that, should no agreemant be reached by the heads of the brotherhoods, each organization might

Despite the differences of opinion danger of an immediate and concerted of whom struck in Chicago yesterday to bring about a general walkout and fought to the last ditch by the inter-

The railway labor board, which yes terday declined to reopen the railway wage cases at the request of the broth erhoods and expressed the opinion that it had done all possible in the case of the railroad employes, today began



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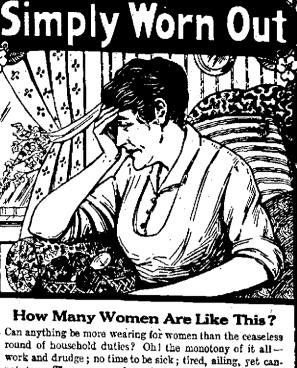
An 18-week story of a sea-to-

Joe Ryan

The story of a modern Dr.

Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, whose dual

Look to the Reyal to give Lowell all that is coming to



round of household duties? Oh! the monotony of it allwork and drudge; no time to be sick; tired, ailing, yet cannot stop. There comes a time when something "snaps" and they find themselves "simply worn out," and to make matters worse, have contracted serious feminine disorder which almost always follows the constant overtaxing of a woman's strength.

Then they should remember that there is no remedy like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound-the experience of these two women establishes that fact:

Tenace of these two women establishes that fact:

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—" After the birth of my last child I had such painful spells that would unfix me estirely for my housework. I suffered for months and the doctor said that my trouble with organic ulcers and I would have to have an operation. That was an arriful thing to me, with a young baby and four other children, so one day I thought of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and how it had helped for young and leed to try it again. I took fire bottles of Vegetable Compound and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanaire Wash and since then I have been a well woman, able to take care of my house and family without any trouble or a day's pain. I am redy and thankful tower by your medicine any time. I am forty-four years old and have nothal aday's lilness of any kind for three years."

Mrs. H. Koeng, 81 Ellis Blvd, Cedar Rapids, Iwos.

All Worn Out Women Should Take

the recently formed railroad union

TO REPAIR FIRE DAMAGE

the recent fire in their store in John

sarcet has been issued Cherry & Webb

hy the inspector of buildings at city

hall. The work is being done by Ar-thur F. Habeour and includes plaster-

ing, the installation of new windows and a new slate roof. The estimated

Grace Episcopal cathedral at Topeka

A permit to repair damage caused by

All Worn Out Women Should Take

Lydia E. Pinkham's egetable Compound

hearings on the application for in-possible said there was no explanation reased pay of 70,000 employes of the creased pay of 70,000 employes of the and the action came without warning. American Express Co., who were not They also said the men are members of included in the railway men's award.

The board declared that reopening the investigation would delay the back pay award, which they believe the workers should receive in their August pay envelopes. etroactive to May 1, and the back ay is estimated to average about \$200 aplece for the workers benefited by the increases.

SWITCHING CREWS OF C. B. & A. QUIT

DENYER. Colo., July 21 -- Eight DENYER, Com., outs 21.—218111 to wate reas above the choir processivities, such as the choir processivities the entire night force of the Chleago, Burlington & Quincy road grounds, a girls' summer camp, and so here, quit work at midnight. Railroad

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1 cup white sauce

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foundation of our government.

Domestic and economic questions of to meet the needs of the time. We shall not attempt to discuss these questions in any detail because we know that you will declare your policies in regard to them in accordance not only with the lifelong principles of the republican party but also with the opinions recently declared by the republican convention at Chicago. It for it is to you we look to set forth the proper policies to be pursued by the and when charged with the responsi-bility of administration and legis-tion. Our immediate duty and that of all republicans and all true Americans who are thinking of the problems and perils of the present and of the future

In defense of freedom and civiliza-ion and to vindicate our own invaded with the treaty itself. In that work, you, sir, took a conspicuous part and we know that you were in full accord-

states atong the groad road tract scape to success, the road which we have fol-lowed for more than a century. Then indeed we shall not only rise to still leftier beights of achievement for our-selves, but be enabled to render the largest and finest service to human-. . . .

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LAST TIMES TODAY

Dorothy Phillips

Western Feature: The Tenderfoot

NEW WATERPOWER ACT TO BE DEMANDED

ment of the new waterpower act so as to exclude the national parks from its provisions, with be demanded of congress at its next session, it is announced by Robert Sterling Yard, executive secretary of the National Parks association. Mr. Yard also says that a fight will be made to have congress reject pending legislation, which he asserts, opens the way, for irrigation projects to draw on the parks for water.

Without amendment, Mr. Yard says the waterpower and the waterpower and the waterpower and the waterpower and the says the say

on the parks for water.

Without amendment, Mr. Yard says the waterpower act is "the death warrant of our national parks system." because all government owned land and reservations are embraced within its terms, making it possible for private interests to erect dams power-houses, transmission lines and other structures by obtaining leases from the federal waterpower commission.

All and symptom of returnatism from his system.

**Ite freely gave his discovery to the recty one in uring he decided to let suffers everywhere know about his discovery through the newspaners. Dows. Thouse interests to erect dams power-houses, transmission lines and other structures by obtaining leases from the federal waterpower commission.

bill reached President Wilson for ap-proval that discovery was made by system has fairly caught the imaginwould be affected, and now the fight, practical people, who see in it not Mr. Yard says, will be made for its only a system of exhibits of the na-

waterpower act, Mr. Yard says an colossal national able action on pending legislation, the travel and business, in an obscure swamp in the stone national park, miles from any park as a national trademark in the road. This measure, he asserts, would competition for the world's travel is be the opening wedge for a number of irrigation plans for other national parks.

tional parks.
Mr. Yard anticipates that other VISIT THE CITY legislation, including a proposal for damming Yellowstone lake, will be rought before congress, all of which ie contends would tend to destroy he beauty of America's playgrounds. The conservation associations and

institutions throughout the Alkali In Soap Bad for the Hair

f you want to keep your hair looking best. Most soaps and prepared hampoos contain too much This dries the scalp, makes the halr brittle, and ruins It.

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THE DEVIL'S CLAIM"

Added Attraction TWINS OF SUFFERING CREEK"

- Featuring -

William Russell

Says His Prescription Has Powerful Influence Over Rheumatism

country." Mr. Yard says, "are even It was not until the waterpower organizing now for the defense of onservationisis that national parks ation of this idealistic and very tive American wilderness, untouched Besides the effort to change the for all time, but the beginning of a effort will be made to prevent favor- which shall enormously spur domesgranting permission to private in increasing thousands of foreign vis-terests to build an irrigation reser-itors here every summer to see them Any legislation which will detract from the value of the name national

SWIMMING POOL

Members of the Girls' Community this afternoon and went to the muthis afternoon and went to the monicinal swimming pool on the boulevard for the afternoon. They wers
under the direction of Miss Bawita
Lawler of the club who was ready to
give swimming instructions to any of
the girls.

This evening the girls Soap should be used very carefully, part in a long hike through the country out Tewksbury way.

SECOND NUMBER OF CAMP NAB-NASSETT "SKEETER" IS A REAL

This year's second issue of the Y.M. ulsified cocoanut oil shampeo (which pure and greaseless) and is botter tan anything elso you can uso. One of two teaspoonfuls will cleanse to hair and scaip thoroughty. Simply loisten the hair with water and rub in. It makes an abundance of rich reamy lather, which rinses out easily emoving every particle of dust, dirt, andruff and excessive oil. The hair rice squickly and excessive oil. The hair rice squickly and excessive oil and it leaves he scaip soft, and the hair fine and alky, bright, ulstraus, fluffy and easy has page of knocks and another of carpage of the specific properties of knocks and another of carpage of the specific properties of knocks and another of carpage of the specific properties of knocks and another of carpage of knocks and carpage of the specific properties of the

hampoo at any pharmacy, it's very hampoo at any pharmacy, it's very hampoo at any pharmacy, it's very hempo, and a few runces will supply very member of the family for This means that the camp is full to capacity, but through a better system than and on other than the camp is full to capacity.

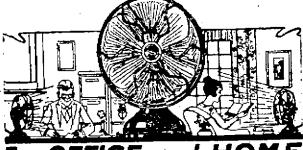
xperienced with a large number of eys in previous years. Basebali is gaining headway under

he leadership of Bing Falls. The ostiwo for an average of 66.66.

Mr. Kruel of the Winchester Repeatng Arms Co., who is touring the camps in this part of the country as representative of the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps, paid a visit to camp and gave an exhibition of shooting rith a shotgun as well as a rifle

The camp baseball team has defeated to "Husilers" of Graniteville by the core of 11 to 5 and the Forge Village eam, 19 to 8, and lost to the Graniteville A.C. by the score of 16 to 2. In Y M.C.A. team won by the score of

In the last tent shoot at camp, tent No. 3 won the honors, getting 47 out of a possible 50. Ray McKittrick was the representative.



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MR. TINGALING GETS A REST

But what shall I do while you are about that, as I never was in one.

elothes no longer fitted.

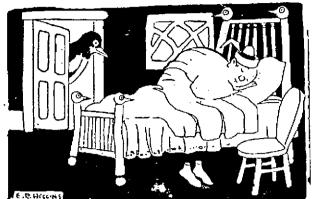
Oliver thought a minute, then suddenly he had a bright idea. "Go to the hall.

bed," he suggested. "Fil call Mrs.
Oriole to turn down the covers, and "Punch. oriole to turn down the covers, and you can crawl in until your suit is finthed. Nick and Nancy can walt here with me, and i'll tell them a story white you're resting."

"Oh," yawned Tingaling slipping off he diln't know a thing about lilin).

"Snip, snip, snip," went the seissors.

trouble but prevent it from progress ing into a worse form. During her 'teens, a girl lays the foundation for her future health. Lack of blood at this time may rob



MRS. ORIOLE TOOK TINGALING OFF то нев враки воом, WHERE HE WAS SOON SNORING LOUDLY.

his coat. "it sounds good to me. Chil-I the bird tailor said he knew a poen drea, you can tell Oliver about your and, if the children would like to hear monkey and perhaps he may be able it, he'd start right in.

Can you wait till tomorrow to hear where chall I go?"

Mrs. Oriole had appeared by this time, so she took Tingaling off to her spare room, where he was soon shoring loudly. The breeze swared the branch up and down, and who, I should like to know, could stay awake under such

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THE HORRID MAN!

AKRON, July 22 .- Winckner A. Bar anyl thought \$2.50 a week was enough circumstances? It was better than being swung in a hammock, or 'riding Mrs. Baranyi, asking for a divorce.

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of His Art



LEONORA HUGHES What he has to say, therefore, about

modern dancing must carry considerable weight." So says the Dancing Times, a month-ly London magazine devoted to the

rice in its June issue this year.

Maurice is a handsome young American of French ancestry, who is as much admired and feted in London and

terpsichoreal art, in writing of Mau-

Paris as he is in New York.

Following upon his successful season of exhibition dancing in "The Cascades," in New York, Maurice and his pretty partner, Miss Leonora Hughes, tory, located on North Broadway be-tween Salem Depot and Canobie lake the famous Piccadilly restaurant have been the reigning sensation in



MAURICE

and other noted French summer re-sorts before returning to the United States. The European representative of this paper has secured from Maurice three signed articles and his latest dancing photographs taken in London.

The articles will be as follows:
"Bolshevisin in the "allroom."
"Simplicity in Dancing." "Three Golden looles of the Dance,

The Sun will print the first of thesarticles on the woman's page Saturda



t-Preserves the leather

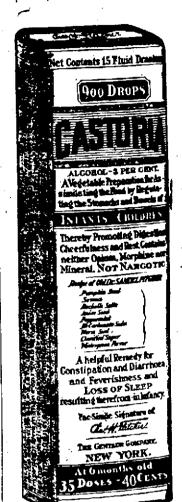
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A Baby's stomach when in good health is too often disarranged by improper food. Could you for a moment, then, think of giving to your ailing child anything but a medicine especially prepared for Infants and Children? Don't be deceived.

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Exact Copy of Wrases

As guests of the owner of the mill Otto Hockmeyer, about 350 employes show here at a later date. ioth annual outling at Revere beach next Saturday. Mr. Hockmeyer will play host not only in making arrange-ments for the special cars but also for

amusement and dinner at the beach. John Gallagher of the cloth room, who has managed the excursions during the past few years, will be at the helm Saturday. Special cars will leave the light does not shine directly into the eyes, and try to have it come from the morning.

CARNIVAL PLANS CANCELLED

animals during the week of Aug. O(1) held a birthday parcy on her 100th have been cancelled owing to the in- unniversary. One hundred great EMPLOYES' OUTING ability of the outilt to make satisfactory railroad connections. It is possible that the Y.M.C.I. will bring the

DON'T READ IF DROWSY

To read or study when tired or drowsy is to strain the eyes to a dan-gerous degree, writes W. M. Carhart in Public Health. Avoid evening study whenever possible. If you are using your eyes by artificial light, be sure the light does not shine directly into

avoid the harmful glare. 100 GRANDCHILDREN

Plans of the Y.M.C.I. to stage a car- LONDON, July 27.—Mrs. Emilia Proof store for Stages for Shockfull and nival introducing Col. Ferari's trained Chandler, mother of one child, recent-

grandchildren attended. BEAR OIL

for HAIR AN INDIAN'S SECRET One of the pennt ingredients of Retails—for the hair—is punthe beer ed. There are often active ingredients into fessed in any other hair preparation. Retails has succreted by many cases of baddesse, fulling hair and ment has proved fulls. See Seenander. Amaning results in cases considered byzeless. Yes penne any a badd seited.

meets hee proved fulls. \$300 imeraries. Amaz-ing results in cases considered beyoleses. Yes names naw a hold sedian! Why because or remain held if you can grow hair? If others have obtained a new growth as have concovered dendraif, or storped failing hair furuspit Kotalke, etc; mee nel year? Cet a box of RETALKO at any lessy trees stay; or jeed if eccip, silver or stance, for RECOLUCEE with



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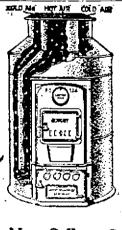
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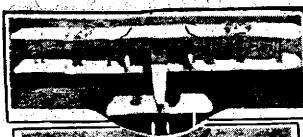
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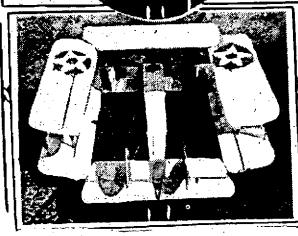
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SEEKS TO RECOVER HEIRLOOM JEWELRY

BOSTON, July 22.—Marie Dudiey of hard up and pledged the jewels to R. Boston has brought a bill in equity in & J. Simpson for a loan. Before obthe superior court against Henry and taining the loan she says she en-dered into an agreement with the samphire and diamond brooch Millers whereby they agreed to re-Mary Miller of Winchester to recov-er a sapphire and diamond brooch and a diamond ring, which she says are helrhooms given to her husband



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DEALERS IN EVERY SECTION OF LOWELL



Legioners to Fight for Pro-

and file of the legion. In plain terms seemed to many a dormant tropic and Lowell post has been mentioned as one post, Dorchester.

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they told their delegates so on their make something to talk about besides of two likely candidates for the office politics.

Candidates for the various state decompelled the national body to bring fair sailing while others collapse with that he consent to be a candidate. His the matter to the attention of congress flat refusals of the nominees to allow campaign was launched almost simul-

of vice commander.

Major James T. Duane of Clinton i partment offices are being mentioned another service man with an enviable daily, some of the boomlets finding record whose supporters are insistent

It's funny that females are chief

A Stitch in Time

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were futile.

TOKIO, July 21.—Baron Takahashi, minister of finance, approunced in the house of peers today that a loan of 100,000,000 yen for the South Manchurian railroad probably would be floated in the United States in the

by his ancestors and are otherwise unique and have great sentimenta

In 1915 the plaintiff says she wa

deem the jewelry and wear it until

deemed the jewelry for \$930, which amount the plaintin says she has ten-

dered to the Millers, but they refuse to accept it or deliver the jewels to her. The plea for a temporary injunction will be heard on July 28.

left last night for Union Lake, near here, with Mr. Johnson. While here Mr. Bryan denied himself to newspapermen and all efforts to get him by telephone to ask him if he would ac-

cept the nomination as a presidential candidate on the prohibition ticket

INTERROGATORS CROOKSTON, Minn., July 22 .- William Jennings Bryan, after spending a short time here as the guest of W. G. Johnson, an old time friend,

she was able to repay the loan.
It is alleged that the Millers

BRYAN DODGES

near future. Foreign Minister Uchida, answering questions during the same session, de clared the American shipping law doubtless would materially affect Japanesa shipping interests, but tha step to meet the situation. SPORTS

FURTHER SUCCESSES FOR BOLSHEVIKI

LONDON, July 22.-Further successs for the Bolsheviki against the Poles in Volhynia and Southward, are reported in Wednesday's soviet comnunique from Moscow, received by wireless today. The statement shows that the Bolsheviki have crossed the old Galician boundary line to the southeast of Lemberg, from which town they are still, however, about 100

COLLAR BONE FRACTURED

While at play with several Boy In a field off Meadow road last evening, Bernard Marston of 70 West Third street reelved a fracture of the collarbone. The boy was removed to the Lowel General hospital.

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STOP COAL EXPORTS

Already The Sun has spoken quite | impossible. plainly on the outrageous coal situation in which the domestic coal supply is shipped abroad—to Italy, France, Spain, Egypt, Sweden, Bratries, while the domestic consumer people. cannot secure enough to keep the wheels of industry running, unless he pays a price higher than that ple and the suspension of some of offered by the representatives of foreign nations assembled at Hamp- leaving vast numbers of people idle ton Roads.

There is every evidence of profiteering in coal by the exporters the mine operators and the three carrying railroads that have been dumping vast quantities of coal at Hampton Roads and selling it to the highest bidder, mainly foreign-"Any American buyer can get all the coal be wants in Hamppay the price."

That statement alone should bring down the prompt action of the government to punish the profiteers who tell the American consumer that if he wants to buy American coal, he can do so only by paying a higher price thun is offered by foreign nations whose supply has been long ago exhausted by the operations of war.

Since when did it happen that foreigners have as much right to the necessaries of life produced on American soil as have our own citizens? The republican party has a protective policy intended to protect domestic industries against foreign competition. More important is it, however, to protect the American people against foreign competition in the coal supply of the nation extracted from American mines, shipped over American railroads and delivered to foreigners at the government piers at Hampton

While New England and other parts of the country have been clamoring for more coal, and while industries are at the point of shutting down for want of coal, the operators and the railroads under their control, delivered at coal in March, 1,826,129 tons in April and an increasing amount every month since. Thus the coal supply of the nation is being shipped abroad while the country is threatened with a suspension of industry for lack of coal.

It is alleged that the coal scarcity is due to a shortage of coal cars; but the fact remains that contracts for coal at the mine made early in the year are yet to be filled and are being now neglected.

The Interstate Commerce commission on June 24 issued a priority order in favor of coal shipments to New England, but the American buyer must first get his coal to the pier and then get his ship, and if he has both in readiness, he may get a place for loading, while the loaded ships of foreign nations move out only to give way to others waiting to be loaded.

This business, this exportation of the nation's coal supply, is apparent- when he carefully weights what he would probably be seasick, and that conducted with the full approval of the administration at Washington. Thus far there has been no word from Washington to stop the export of coal. It is asked whether the president can stop or even limit the export; but of that there is no doubt whatever. We are still officially at war and President Wilson in the exercise of his executive authority as president and commander in chief of the army and navy car place an embargo on the export of coal at any moment.

Why does he not do it? Is he more interested in the foreign netions that are carrying off our coel than in the people of these United States whose safety and interests should have first claim upon gov-Crament protection?

Palmer or the Department of Jus- basis we might sufely conclude that tice, that neither sees fit to move "slight exeggeration" is the proper in this matter? But undoubtediy description to use in referring to ers and some other employes apboth may feel that it is the business; many of the corditions in the world, pears to be a flat failure. There

will make their success absolutely

Already the people of the entire nation are being fleeced by the coal profiteers and no government official has lifted a hand or uttered a word to stop the outrage that is zil, Argentina, Chili and other coun- being perpetrated upon the American

What is demanded is an embargo on the export of coal to prevent the robbery of the American peothe most important industries, and at the point of sturvation.

OVER THE PEAK

Assurances have been given so many times that the cost of living had reached its peak and would soon show a decline that people are likely to take with a large grain of salt any similar statements that may be put forth. Nevertheless, there are Norfolk exporter, "provided be will reliable indications that at last ready have ceased-to mount upward and that they are destined to begin to descend to levels more nearly approaching those that existed previous to the wor.

As we all know, woolen mills are closed for lack of orders. The leather industry has been hard hit by the slackening of demand for shoes. Some time ago there was a the last that would ever be tolerated beavy decline in the silk market, and last week came a break in wheat There is a limit to what the people prices caused by the fact that a large part of the 1919 grain erop is still on the farms and a bumper harvest is soon to be gathered.

It is possible that all of these happenings will bear some other in terpretation, but the most reason able explanation of them is, that at last production has in some measure caught up with the demands of buyers, and that as a consequence, in the near future merchants will seek for purchasers by lowering prices instead of raising them and standing by their doors and watching crowds flock in to buy.

The deflation of credits, ordered by the Federal Reserve bank authorities, is going on all the time, and this undoubtedly must result in Hampton Roads 1,742,222 tons of a certain, if gradual, reduction in the cost of commodities.

Altogether the ultimate consumer. and the business man and producer as well, can look with complacency upon the forces that seem to be silently yet steadily moving to bring costs back to a saner and more reasonable level.

James A. Patten, former "king of the grain pit," predicts that flour, potatoes and foodstuffs generally will come down by next winter and asserts that the reduction in clothing prices has come to stay.

He says the talk of farm labor shortage is exaggerated and, all in all, takes a view of the future that is pleasant for the housewife and the man on the payroll to contemplate.

Patten is just voicing his own opinions. What are they worth? Is he right or is he wrong?

Well, Patien is 68 years of age

Moreover, Patten is a wealthy man and he made his money by being able to outguess his fellow man on the very thing on which he is talking, namely, food prices. Patten achieved fame as a wheat speculator on the Chicago board of trade.

personality and achievements make for everybody. them worth while. The reasons he gives substantiate his views. We shall see whether his predictions ing during the ten year census

A DAY OF EXAGGERATION

The story is told of Mark Twain that, when someone called his at-Even on the ground of profiteering the coal exporters are said to be peared in the newspapers that he reaping profits amounting in some was dead, he remarked that the cases to 2500 per cent.

Where now is Attorney General Taking Mark's standard as a that is made retroactive to May 1.

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The railroad men do not need to worry about funds to pay vacation a syname—the year, the flay, and washed the corporations to be paid over under the wage award from the spot 1 passed. One imperies look belief I cast—that is made retroactive to May 1.

of the president and peculiarly his around us as we see than the substance of the president and peculiarly his around us as we see than the substance of the day to day.

The wor turbled us so suddenly tions to the ironelad rules.

The wor turbled us so suddenly the work of coal until such times as the domestic needs are satisfied.

Undoubtedly he wishes to see Cox a new world of the boundaries of sioners may take a hint from the which we have not yet been able unconnectant that registering places which which we have not yet been able unconnectant that registering places to the if he does not move prompt—to take cognutance, and it did it for women voters are to be opened to take cognutance, and it did it for women voters are to be opened.

The wor turbled us so suddenly tions to the ironelad rules.

And yet with Him who counts the sends.

I know a lasting record stands.

I know a lasting record stands.

I know a lasting record stands of all this mortal part has wrough. I know a lasting reads.

ness, that we scarcely realize our present position. As a consequence, having lost most of our old standards, we exaggerate. We exaggerate in dress. Styles that we see on the streets would have been stone in imaginations a few years ago. An era l A good part of the books of fletion issued by the press for idle readers, deals with abnormal situations. The tions interesting scens to have been lost by fiction writers. Exaggeration long ago invaded the stage. musical nor humorous and that deals to her sister: ations, is the only attraction that can draw a crowd.

Wages are exaggerated, incomes are exaggerated, we manufacture millionaires at the rate of one or two every minute and we dash about the country at exaggerated rates of dreamed of

Sometime, of course, we shall get back to earth again, and we shall then be fully as comfortable, if not more so, than at any stage of the exaggeration period.

THE RAILROAD AWARD

The railroad men would be very foolish to make any move towards strike as a protest against the alleged inadequacy of the amount They should reof the award. member that prices which -mean wages also are beginning to come down. If a railroad strike were declared now, it would probably be on the radroads of this country. will stand. It is understood to be exceeded when any body of men undertakes to override the government and to paralyze the industries of the country.

Governor Cox, photographed on a isit to his farm after being nominated for president, seems very ridiculous to the eye of the Courier-Citizen editor; but why overlook the ludicrous pose of Governor Conlidge photographed in the role of farmer on his father's farm in Vermont? If the appeal is to the agricultural vote, we surmise that the farmers will put their faith in Cox rather than Coolidge despite the ribaldry of republican organs.

With a Grecian army battering down his doors, alien warships guarding his coasts, and foreigners in control of the government offices in Constantinople, the Sick Man of Europe gravely announces that he is willing now to sign the peace treaty. He seems to be in the position of a man trying to negotiate an insurance policy while his bouse is burning.

The Farmer-Labor candidate for president shows considerable egotism when he announces that he doesn't wish to take advantage of Glory. He was restless—with nothing Caudidate Debs by running against to do till tomorrow. him while he is in fail. Does he really harbor the delusion that his chances of being elected are so good that he is in a position to take advantage of the imprisoned socialist

If you are envying the people who are witnessing the yacht races from sailing craft off Sandy Hook, reand has reached the period of life member that if you were there you through sconer."
when he carefully weighs what he would probably be seasick, and that questions. Can't 1—" anyway you may get a really better idea of what is going on by sitting in the cool shade of your own vine and fig tree and reading the newspapers.

A correspondent writes to a Boston paper to ask: "What is our country coming to l' That's easy-He backed his guesses time and a presidential election, inauguration look. again with his money, and won. His of Cox and Roosevelt and four years predictions look good and safe. His of prosperity and good government

> If Lowell were backward in growperiod. Middlesex county wasn't, and its population is new greater than | that of two New England states combined.

The railroad men do not need to that is made retroactive to May 1,

Civil service for municipal laborof the president and peculiarly his around us as we see them from should be some reasonable excep-

"Nothing is said now that has not béen said before,"

stone is a risky combination for mar-

Chelmsford man says flowell solons is here of exaggeration in literature. Should shoo the farmer into the public market. Some Job, we'll say.

If all these pretty women questioned deals with abnormal situations. The state of treating simple men and death, that old boy is missing a whole upon her when she was christened to by being dead.

This name didn't fit—she was not

Two little girls were playing in the ation long ago invaded the stage, street when an automobile was seen Musical comedy, that is neither approaching. Leretta, the elder, said "Look out, Sophia, or mainly with malodorous sex situas you live."--Courler-Journal.

Well-Whe Cares!

seum of Natural History, Destruction of the species is proceeding most rapspeed that our uncestors never billy in Alaska, where hunters kill the happened to be blessed with such an birds for a county offered by the for unusual and on the whole, euphon ritorlal government.—Popular Mechan

Parcel Post Package

Clerk in the employ of a New York business man, while a fair work er, is yet an individual of pronounce er, is yet an individual of pronounced might prefer to bear it instead of be-eccentricity. One day a wire basker ling one of the innumerable host of fell off the top of the clerk's desk and "Vlolets," "Pansles," "Pearls," and scratched his cheek. Not having any "Balsies," But, speaking of unusual courtifiaster at hand he slapped on panses. I have another friend, who three 2-cent stamps and continued his claims to be the seventh sou of a work. A few minutes later he had occasion to take a paper to his employer's private office. When he entered the "old man," observing the fixed him with an astonished stare "Look here. Tom" he exclaimed, "To are carrying too much postage for sec ond class matter!"

Such in Life

Mrs. Sallie Mirandy Magooner is hard working woman. She tolls early and late, and, so her neighbor say, has the cleanest house in town. Does all her own washing, and mending, and which have attended Sunday games on studies at night. But—Mr. Magooner is the kind of a guy who would as soon go to work as cut out his right

Mrs. Sarah Amanda McSooner doesn't do a lick of work. She is too busy nent-with her heldge and her matinees, and ed. her receptions, and her luncheons. She the park department had to contend at knows less about washing dishes and first in the regulation of the Sunday darning socks than she knows about sports law was the assignment of the flora and fauna of Neptune. But-Mr. McSooner is a whale when it comes to tackling mork. He digs early and he digs late, and believe you me, he are does bring home the bacon! Little Johnnie O'Toil had a day who

thought a how was intended by natural to labor. Johnnie was ranked out of school when he was nine and set to grubbing for a living. Johnnie never saw the time when he could tear an hour off to play with the other kids. wealth by the bale, and they have to put in a larger safe down at the bank to keep his kale.

Master Jimmie Larich had a father who said- My son will never have to slave like I did when I was a boy." and Jimmie didn't. Jimmie learned so and jumine aidnt. Jimmie learned so little about work that he couldn't even spell it. Jimmie aiways put wouldn't, couldn't or shouldn't hefore his work. When his father lost his dough Jimmie stared work in the face for the first time. But neither recog-nized the other!

Pa Anklit had read every word in the evening edition of the Morning

"Say, Thomas, let's play checkers, Batcha a quarter I win the first game." he said to his only son. "All right, Pa," and Tommy dropped

his books with alacrity. But not for 'William, Tommy must finish his les-

son first—then checkers. Back to your books, Thomas," said ma, with every evidence of being the boss of the nouse. Only she wasn't.
"Aw!" growled Tommy, "But, pa

maybe if you help me, I might get

"All right, then, pa. I guess I can't

"Oh, well. Fire away. Who waswhere was what was Out with it."
"Well." laughed Tommy. "Tell me all
you know about Confucius, Pa." "Confuci—confucius, Oh. Confucius is the Latin for the verb 'confuse." Confuce—confucius—confucium."

Tomray looked with admiration at his learned father, who caught the "Ahem! Confucius — confucimus-

confuciant," continued Pa superiorly.

Mrs. Askitt choked slightly and left the room. Tommy wrote all this in-formation down for the next day's use and doubtful result. Who was the mother of

"Now, Fa. Who was the mother of George Washington." "Why, Mrs. Washington, of course, You're pretty simpld for being my son." said Pa, with a frown. Two minutes later both were in the

depths of a thrilling checker game. L Name in the Sand

And so, methousht. 'Twill shortly be With every mark on earth from me; A wave of dark oblivion's set. Will, sweep across the place. Where I have tred the sandy shore of meaning here to be no more—of me, my name, the name I bore. To leave no track nor trace.

ning that it has ever been my lot to hear. It is a pretty good name, as positor and argus-oyed proofreader would let it get into type spelled correctly. When the young lady bears the name was introduced to me I caught the word "Zephyr" as being zephyrliko-but there isn't anything uncommon about that. But, the name laying of the corner stone, lidn't sound exactly like "Zephyr" af ter all. Later, at the risk or offence, I asked for further informa tion. As she propounced her name was at a loss to know how to might he spelled pencil and asked her if she would write it for me. Here is what was it stood separately, with the "a" long I asked the young woman how she ious name, and she replied that she did not know, but that she believed i was sort of a family heirtoom tha had been borne by some of her an cestors. The name is unique, but I seams to me that any young woman might prefer to bear it instead of beseventh son. His own name is Obedian and his six brothers were christened. Ezekiel. Ebenezer, Jotham, Joshua. Jones and Joel-the latter two being names of twins.

> Supt. John W. Kernan of the park department tells me that Sunday base ball is working out most successfully public and the young men and who participate in the games have found general enjoyment and pleas-ure in this relaxing of the rigidity of laws governing the Sabbath. Al-though in many instances the crowds which have attended Sunday games on grounds have numbered well into the thousands, nevertheless, there has been no tumultuous shouting or un noise such as many of the oppo-The only difficulty with which sports law was the assignment of grounds. Very often's number of gams would want the same grounds on the same day and it was frequently a

dalicate proposition to satisfy them all. Now, however, the park department keeps track of all Sunday games and is thus able to allot the commons

LOYAL EXCELSION LODGE At a recent meeting of the members

I Loyal Excelsior lodge, 6503, LO.O.F., But-John O'Toil now measures his M.U., the following officers were inducted into office by District Deputs P. George Chase, assisted by P. G. Fred Mackley as conductor and P. G. Peter Gill, Noble Grand John R. Wiggin, Vice Grand William A. Williams Elective Secretary G. Albert Panton Pormanent Secretary Liste E. Sewall Herbert Greenhause, Guard Perry E. Wiggin, R. S. Noble Grand George Camp, L. S. Noble Grand William Walker, R. S. Vice Grand William Shaw S. Vice Grand Harry Geddes.

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A beautiful assortment of Trimmed Hats-Georgette Crepe, Maline and Organdie; colors, pink, blue, navy, orchid and white: value up to \$3.96

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CORNER STONE FOR

NEW HIGH SCHOOL school building in Kirk street will be iald within a short time, according to names go, but I doubt if in one case plans of the high school building comout of a hundred the intelligent comhas been instructed to secure a metallic box which can be hermetically scaled and this will be sunk into the masonry at one of the corners of the building. It will contain documents nertaining to the construction of the school. The commission has not yet determined whether there will be formal exercises in connection with the laying of the corner atoms.

> COLUMBUS IN **DEMOCRATIC HANDS**

COLUMBUS, O., July 22. While re publicans at their presidential notifica-tion held the political spotlight loday Governor Cox, the demogratic candidate, and his advisers continued world toward completing their organization.
Columbus today was almost solidly
democratic with all republicans able

REICHSTAG CALLED TO MEET MONDAY

LONDON, July 21.—The German reichstag has been summoned to meet Monday, according to an Exchange Telegraph, despatch from Berlin, Its business will include a discussion of the date for holding the presidential Chancellor Febrenbach and Foreign

Minister Simons, the despatch adds, are expected to make statements on the Sps conference at either Monday or Tuesday's session of the reichstag. A Koenigsberg message to the Exchange Telegraph Co. says plans are proceeding for the formation of a red

army in Cast Prussia.



IDEAL **FORTHE HOME**

democratic with all republicans able to make the trip to Marion at the ceremonies there.

Governor Cox and his aldes hoped to announce soon the special campaign committee of 15. They awalted word inday from state chairmen to whom names of suggested appointees had been telegraphed for approval.

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Washday—yet time for play

A new way of washing clothes! Gets them on the line snowy white at 9 a.m.



Try the new Rinso way on your next wash. When you see how easy it is you will never go back to the old hard way of rubbing and boiling

FF for a lark—on washday! Your washing all finished—ages ago—snowy white, sprinkled and ready for ironing! Your home in perfect order! Plenty of time for a romp with the children! And still time left to prepare dinner—fresh and untired at the end of the day—on washday!

"What, on washday?" you question. You see yourself rubbing away for hours at the washboard — lifting heavy garments from the steaming boiler! Kitchen all damp with the steam — disordered, cluttered up. Your face flushed, worried. Even if you have a laundress to help you, there is still so much work to do that at the end of the day you have that "limp as a rag" feeling, that leaves its traces for the rest of the week!

Yet the new way of washing — based on a very simple new idea — makes washing so easy that it can be all done the first thing in the morning.

Soak your clothes clean—instead of rubbing the dirt out!

When you rub your clothes clean over the

You can see by your hands how safe the Rinso way of washing clothes is. It doesn't radden them—it doesn't get them rough

washboard — the old way — you are simply forcing the dirt out of your clothes by friction. A hard, tiresome method — it wears you out completely.

The new way is simply to soak your clothes overnight (or for three hours) with Rinso, a wonderful new product made by the makers of Lux.

The pure Rinso suds soften the dirt, loosen it, free it from the fabric. All you have to do is just rinse the clothes and the dirt floats right out. Only cuff edges, hems, and badly soiled places need a light rubbing between your hands.

You do not even have to boil the clothes unless you wish to sterilize them occasionally — once a month or so.

Makes your clothes last longer

This new way of washing is easier on your clothes.

Rubbing over the hard metal washboard wears them out more than using them does. The new Rinso way saves your clothes from all this cruel rubbing. It saves them from the harsh washing powders, strong

laundry soaps and sodas that "eat" the fabric.

In Rinso there are absolutely no harsh cleansing agents. There is nothing to injure colors. It is so mild your clothes are as safe in the Rinso suds as they are in water.

A few rinsings — a light rubbing of bad spots between the hands — and your clothes are ready for the line — snowy white — at 9 o'clock in the morning!

Pick out the things that used to make washday the hardest—the men's shirts, the children's rompers, your aprons, the hand towels that get so terribly grimy. Just soak them overnight in the pure Rinso suds, and in the morning you can actually just rinse the dirt out.

Once you wash the new way you will never want to see a washboard or boiler again! It's so amazingly easy — just soak and rinse!

See for yourself what a difference it makes to take the old-fashioned washday out of the week. One package of Rinso is all you need for the new way of washing.

Get a package today from your grocer or department store. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.



Sand from hard rubbing and boiling the children's clothes last twics as long. It's really wonderful how the Rinso way of washing lengthens the life of the fabric

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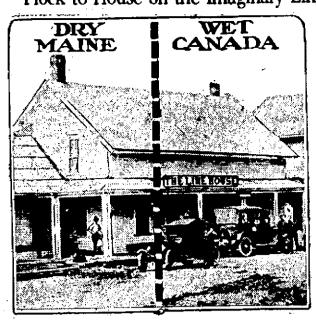
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Maine Prospers as Thirsty "Tourists" Flock to House on the Imaginary Line



THIS IS THE "LINE HOUSE" WHERE THIRSTY "TOURISTS" GATHER NIGHTLY. THEY ENTER "DRY", CROSS OVER TO THE "WET" SIDE AND COME OUT THE "DRY" SIDE TANKED

"And what's the Line house!" I que

"The first watering place of the bor-

the United States side. That side's as

dry as a descrt. The other half is on the Canadlan side and that side's as

ceived the idea of having all the cars

could I totalled 541 cars in three hours In the meantime, the dance over, all the male residents of Jackman appar-

ently disappeared, following much whispering, much talking of Canadian-French and much cranking of autos.

And then about midnight the cars

began to whize past, going the other direction. Only now came from them the sounds of much merriment, much

inughter and most of them were driven recklessly and with cutouts

"Well," said I, "I guess I'll go to

bed."
"What for?" asked the clerk. "You

can't sleep. No one can here Saturday nights. The cars make too much noise."

Shave, Bathe and

Shampoo with one

Soap.— Cuticura

wet as the ocean."

N.E.A. Staff Correspondent JACKMAN, Me., July 21.-Booze is flowing through Maine like water der," said he. "Half of it is built on

through a fire hose. through a fire hove.

And, of course, it's Canada's fault because Canada grow so near to Maine.

Maine is celebrating its one hundredth birthday this year and the celchration seems likely to continue for a long time unless the hnotch supply in Canada gives out.

Maine prospers. Tourists are thick

The procession kept up. One would have thought that someone had conas ants. They're cating the food grown in the world meet at the Line house, on the farms and washing it down There was every imaginable make, with hooseh supplied by the natives, size and variety. Counting as best I What could be more nearly perfect?

Inchman's First Stop on Dry Side

I sat on the verance of Jackman's good hotel, "The Moose River House." Jackman is on the main automobile road to Canada and the main line of the Canadian Pacific, being the first station this side of Hootchland. It was Saturday night, and the hotel was jammed to the guards. Down the street Jackman was enjoying itself at the weekly dance. All was quiet and lovely as the sun slowly sank behind the majestic pine trees of the Maine

"This is a quiet place," said I.
"Hm," said the hotel clerk, "It ain't begun yet." He will never say any-

For, the sun down, a steady stream of automobiles began to appear. One after another the headlights flashed and on and on they came, one whirling after another. From them came no noise but the whirring of the motors. "Must be a meeting some place," I

"Yeh," said the cterk. Meeting at the Line house. The Modern and Fraternal Order of Hootchseekers meets there every night."

Keep Looking Young!
Nobody wants to grow old looking
any faster than they can help; some
look old at forty while others don't begin to show their age at seventy.

Everybody knows that to keep young looking you have first got to be blessed with good health, and sec-ond to do as little worrying as pos-sible. Most of the life that the flesh is heir to are caused by a disordered stomach, liver or kidneys. These can be regulated and kept in good condition by taking SEVEN BARKS, na-ture's great remedy of roots and

Digestive troubles also spoil beauty, rob you of sleep, make dark rings around the eyes and ruin the com-plexion. Let SEVEN BARKS digest your food and tone up your stomach, then you may eat what you like; bright eyes will soon return, and you will feel fit for your daily duties.

Science says that old age begins with weakened kidneys and digestive organs. If you keep these organs cleansed and in proper working order old age can be referred and life pro beyond the average better remedy can be found than SEVEN BARKS to keep the stomach. liver and kidneys in good order, thus assuring you good health.
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JOY OUT OF JOYRIDE



That was the most truthful clerk have ever met.

"SUMMER SPORT" IN MAINE It would take nothing short of an

army to stop the flow of liquor from Canada across the Maine border. The army that is now attempting to stop it consists of one United States customs official, an immigration of-cial, three or four helpers and a sheriff and deputy sheriff.

It is estimated that places in Canada on the Maine border are selling \$250,000 worth of liquor a month and that this in turn is sold in Maine and New England for nearly a million dollars. One ship-ment alone recently that met with an III fate consisted of \$14,000 worth of liquid joy. The cost a case in Canada is \$32. In New England it is from \$84 to \$100. And rum runners are cheerfully paying fines of \$1000 without blinking an eye.

THE MERRY-GO-ROUND OF the to go on strike for an eight-hour day.

BY GENE AHERN

The Resolute, after leaving prohibition shores on its first splash to keep the cup from the Shamrock, broke its "throat-halyard" while outside the three-mile limit.
Cox and Harding plan to place phonograph records of their campaign

speeches in every home where there's a phonograph. Only way to rake 'em listen all the way through is to have a jazz band play between sen-

German hangmen go on strike for more pay. After reading reports of the peace-time murders in Germany, the next move, for the hangmen will

WILBUR.

IS THAT YOU?

falls in a barrel, and says she is "just crazy" to make the trip. That's all the qualifications that are necessary.



Des Moines (Ia.) citizen, while working in cellar laboratory, discovers a substitute for gaseline. His only dif-

ficulty now is in perfecting a car-buretor that will take raising,

recent war.

Athletic tryouts for the Olympic games in Antwerp are being held all He stirred resover the country, and as yet no car rider has entered to set up a record "Yes, it's shin

in strap-hanging for America.

After reading accounts of easterner who offers self to science on being shot to Mars in rocket. Akron, O., gent-comes forth and offers self to be shot back from Mars, as nebody has applied

BULS EYE BEDBUG KILLER BULS EYE ROACH KILLER The will never see again," said Dr. Jones of the total and the self signed grated by the self signed gratefully. "I'm giad of that," he said, then added, "I wish I could see it." "You poor behy," he said, and that was all just then. For Julius Jones will be blind for life. The last ray of, hope that his sight might be saved was snuffed out when Dr. Herman A. Moje operated in a last attempt to repair the option in the self sight might be saved was snuffed out when Dr. Herman A. Moje operated in a last attempt to repair the option in the self sight might be saved was snuffed out when Dr. Herman A. Moje operated in last attempt to repair the option in the self saved was snuffed out when Dr. Herman A. Moje operated in last attempt to repair the option in the self saved was snuffed out when Dr. Herman A. Moje operated in last attempt to repair the option in the self saved was snuffed out when Dr. Herman A. Moje operated in last attempt to repair the option in the self saved was snuffed out when Dr. Herman A. Moje operated in last the self saved was snuffed out when Dr. Herman A. Moje operated in last the saved was snuffed out when Dr. Herman A. Moje operated in last the saved was snuffed out when Dr. Herman A. Moje operated in last the saved was snuffed out when Dr. Herman A. Moje operated in last the saved was snuffed out when Dr. Herman A. Moje operated in last the saved was snuffed out when Dr. Herman A. Moje operated in last the saved was snuffed out when Dr. Herman A. Moje operated in last the saved was snuffed out when Dr. Herman A. Moje operated in last the saved was snuffed out when Dr. Herman A. Moje operated in last the saved was snuffed out when Dr. Herman A. Moje operated in last the saved was snuffed out when Dr. Herman A. Moje operated in last the saved was snuffed out when Dr. Herman A. Moje operated in last the saved was snuffed out when Dr. Herman A. Moje operated in last the saved was snuffed out when Dr. Herman A. Moje operated in last the saved w

PLEADS FOR SUN

Bud Julius Jones Will Never

buretor that will take raisins.

Germany isn't competing in the Olympic games this turn for obvious reasons. But still they developed some prize sprinters and magathon Montrose avenue hospital yesterday runners during the latter part of the period of the units of t See it Again

He stirred restlessly until he found "Yes," it's shining," answered Mrs.

The man who last Sunday morning missed by a hair's breadth being shot to death by Pauline Meglitach, who after firing a bullet into his temple,





DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

WILDOR IS CERTAINLY

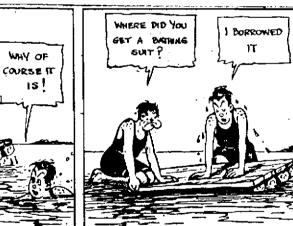
FISH FORGOT HIS BATHING

BUIT AND CAN'T GO IN!

SOME BONEHEAD!

MISSING SOMETHING TODAY! THE POOR

Wilbur Couldn't Stand Staying Out





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

It's Just as Easy to Have a Date at Home

BY BLOSSER









OTTO AUTO

The Latest Style Bombs Have Corks in 'Em

BY AHERN







DAME RUMOR SAYS DAN CUPID IS FLIRTING WITH WATERWAY ROYALTY



HOW THE SHIP ACT RUNS UP DUTIES

BY HARRY B. HUNT. N.E.A. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- The extent may best be visualized by applying its provisions to American imports for the past two years and comparing results foglowing the passage of the Aldrich tariff act in 1909.

Customs duties in 1909 amounted to \$300,711,034. In the year following the year following the Aldrich revision they mounted to 1333,553,445, an increase of slightly less than \$33,000,000.

But if the tariff provisions of the merchant marine act of 1320 had been applied to the imports brought to this

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country in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1919, they would have added more than five times the amount of the increase resulting from the Aldrich tariff act, and would virtually have dou-

bled our customs duties for that year. to which the merchant marine act of II applied to imports for the fiscal 1970 becomes a high tariff legislation year ending June 30, 1920, the increase would have been more than eight times the increase following the Al-drich bill, and would have added more inan the total of all our customs duties in any year prior to 1906.

The effect of the abrogation of commercial treaties, as provided by the new merchant marine act, is to put into effect sub-section J, section 4 of the Underwood tariff act of 1913, providing an additional 10 per cent ad valorem duty on all imports brought to this country in vessels of foreign registry.

Importo in Foreign Ships

Importations into the United States for the fiscal year 1919 amounted in value to \$3,005,871,604. Of this amount \$478,654,231 came in by rail or land transportation. American vessels caried \$\$75,602,857 worth. The remainfer, amounting in value to \$1,741,584. 516, was carried in vessels of foreign Had a 10 per cent ad valor em duty been applied, the addition to ustoms recolpts would have been \$174,145,451.

How near this approaches a 100 per cent increase is shown by the fact that the total customs receipts collected for the year 1919 was \$183,428,624 Any bill—whether entitled 'Taric or "Merchant Marine act"-which would increase customs receipts by even 25 per cent, instead of the 85 to 100 per cent, indicated by the applica-

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OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

ing development of the upper St. Lawrence river to provide an open waterway from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic, 1500 delegates, representing every section of the country, assembled here today for the opening sea ion of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence ildewater congress.

During the congress, which will con-tinue through Saturday, speakers from ie states will urge development of a ildewater route as a means of relievdeveloping the middle west.

meeting, is to bring before the people and ultimately before congress, the advantages they believe would result through providing a deep waterunt from the sea to the control of the contr through providing a deep waterway from the sea to the Great Lakes. Supthe Middle West would be benefitted in Tewksbury yesterday, fell from the porters of the movement declare that the Middle West would be benefitted before each Great Lakes city would become an ocean port, and that the commercial and industrial life of the east would be enhanced by cheaper tion of the Jones' bill's provisions to imports of 1919 and 1920, certainly may properly be termed a "protective" which may properly be termed a "protective" which gave way. Both men were living, but she says she does love batterially and their respective home.

transportation to its markets from the W. K. VANDERBILT

Lakes-bt. Lawrence tide water asso-ciation with a membership in 14 contrai and western states, will be held

Charles S. Campbell, president of the Detroit board of commerce, deliv-

POPE NAMES AUG. 29 AS K. OF C. DAY

NEW YORK, July 22.-Pope Benedict Columbus day at the vatican, according to a message received here yester-day from Archbishop John Bonzano. apostolic delegate to the United States ing congestion at eastern ports and On that date he will receive the K. of C. pilgrimage, which is to sail from

who were shingling the latter's home treated at their respective home.

SICK IN PARIS

PARIS, July 22.-William K. Vanderbill is in a very critical condition. He is reported to be slowly declining, suffering from heart trouble, with complications.

Mr. Vanderbilt, who is an ardent enthusiast and sportsman, became suddenly lit while attending the races at Auteult on April 15. His condition next day was pronounced as much bet-ter. Since that time there have been rumors that he was seriously ill, but they were subsequently denied.

AUTOMOBILISTS INJURED

When the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a telegraph Gorham street near the Edson cemetery late yesterday afternoon. Mrs Payson T. Lowell and her daughter of 17 Cushing street, Newton Highlands, received severe cuts about the face from flying pieces of glass. But were treated at St. John's hospital. The accident occurred when Mrs Lowell lost control of the steering wheel. The auto was badly damaged

living, but she says she does love ba-

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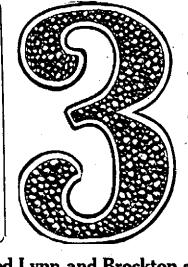
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SE NEAT BROWN \$2.95

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difficulties and many other causes that the public is already familiar with. These Shoes are to be Sold Witkin 10 Days

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appears to have done him no He has a great dread of crowds large part of a French executive's pub-Some say he suffers from loss

nory and the hallocination that the whole world is persecuting him. sident's fall from a railway train recently to his mental condition.

REPRESENTATIVE CANDIDATE Jeseph Walker has taken out nomi-

SIXTH COUNCILLOR

the successor to President to a fight right here in Lowell railway employment with the sanctity with be a fight right here in Lowell railway employment with the sanctity tyranny or oppression, the wide and the president has not been in good with Fred O. Lewis, former represent of public service and guarantee to the lender sympathy that distinguish the

tative, and Smith J. Adams, prominent railway employes that justice which in local political circles under the old voices the American conception of form of charter, contesting for the of- righteousness on the one hand and ascandidate last year against James G.
Harris of Medford, although he out up an exceptionally strong fight.
Nomination papers are in circulation in behalf of each of the candidates, wisdom of the enactment

From the other end of the district the aspirants to date are former Senator Smith of Lincoln and Senator Ed-ward B. Eames of Reading. Mr. Tor-

tnd will be tomorraw, to preserve his free and independent republic let those now responsible, or seeking responsibility, propose the surrender, whether with interpretations, apologies, or reluctant reservations,-from which our rights are to be omitted We welcome the referendum to the American people on the preservation of America.

With a senate advising as the constitution contemplates, I would hopefully approach the nations of Europe and of the earth, proposing that understanding which makes us a willing astion papers at the office of the elec-tion commissioners as a candidate for representative in the 14th Middlesex district. tions to a new leadership, to com mit the moral forces of the worl!

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of lettuce salad, a dish of

sliced oranges-strengthen-

ing, satisfying and easily

digested. Shredded Wheat

is ready-cooked and ready-to-eat.

America included, to peace and in the polls the votes of citisens where ternational justice, still leaving America free, independent and self-reliant have been born upon our self, or who have sought in faith and assurance. Fishermen's Co-operative Association Changes

Mr. Lowis was an unsuccessful sures continuity of service on the

In his reference to prohibition and

"People ever will differ about the wisdom of the enactment of a there is divided opinion regarding the eighteenth amendment and the laws enacted to make it operative—but

and primary and the state of th

sons and daughters of the republic to the every production, more production, in particular production, because patrictic production is an oless a defense of our best civilization than that of armed force. Profitecting is a crime of commission, underling is a crime of commission, underling is a crime of commission, underling is a crime of omission. We must work our most and best, else the destructive reaction will come. We must stabilize and strive for normaley, cless the inevitable reaction will brins its train of sufferings, disappointments and reversals. We want to forestall such reaction, we want to forestall such reaction, we want to constant such reaction, we want to constant when the more in the system and enable you to get quicker and better results. Goldine is sold in your city by A. W., Dows (buth stores) carrier is the war.

"Though not in any partisan sense I must speak of the services of the more and women who rallied to the colors of the republic in the world war. America realizes and appreciates the services of the more and women who rallied to the colors of the republic in the world war. America realizes and appreciates the services of the more than the sufferings endured There shall be no distinction between those who knew the perils and glories, of the battle front or the dangers of the sea, and those who were compelled to serve behind the lines, or

the sea, and those who were compelled to serve behind the lines, or

pelled to serve behind the lines, or those who constituted the great reserve of a grand army which awaited the call in camps at home.

"All were brave, all were sacrificing, all were sharers of those ideals which sent our hops thicke-armed to war. Worthy sons and daughters, these, fit successors to those who christened our banners in the impact. christened our banners in the Immortal beginning, worthy sons of those who saved the union and nationality when Civil war wiped the ambiguity from the constitution, ready sons of those who drew the sword for human. ity's sake the first time in the world.

The four million defenders on land and sea were worthy of the best traditions of a people never war-like in peace and never parists in war. They commanded our pride, they have our gratitude, which must have genuine expression. It is not only ine expression, It is not only a duty ine expression, it is not only a duty, it is a privilege to see that the sacrifices made shall be requited, and that those still suffering from casualties and disabilities shall be abundantly aided and restored to the highest capabilities of cilizancha and the pabilities of citizenshp and its en-

"The womanhood of America, al-"The womanhood of America, al-ways its glory, its inspiration and the potent, upliffing force in its social and siritual development, is about to be enfranchised. Insolar as congress can to, the fact is already accomplished By party edict, by my recorded vote by personal conviction I am commithy personal conviction I am commit-ted to this measure of justice, It is my earnest hope, my sincere desire that the one needed state vote be quickly recorded in the affirmation of the right of equal suffrage and that the vote of every citizen shall be cast and of every citizen shall be cast and counted in the approaching election.

"Let us not share the apprehension of many men and women as to the of this momentous extension of the franchise. Women have neveof the tranchise. Women have never been without influence in our politics life. Enfranchisement will bring to

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(Tollet Tips)

A safe, certain method for ridding the skin of ugiy, hairy growths is as follows: Mix a maste with some powdered delatone and water, apply to hairy surface about 2 minutes, then tob off, wash the skin and the lairs are cone. This is entirely harmiest jurd so dom requires repeating, but to avoid disappointment it is advisable to see that you get gonulne delatone. Mix fresh as wanted.—Adv,

Moonshine Had Some Kick

Configure were arrested last night on the

Tyngsbore boulevard In court this morning, Fortin was ordered to recognize in the sum of \$300 and Rondeau and Gravet \$50 each for their appearance for trial in



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After a game in the torrid sun-what joy in cold, sparkling Ward's Orange-Crush! I'ure as it is tempting! As a femon drink, Ward's Lessen-Crush is equally pure and delicious? The enclusive Ward process blends the oil of freship-picked oranges are lemons with best segar and citals acid (the natural soid of citass featis).

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We are just about winding up one of the most successful sales

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we announce a sale we don't go about it in a half-hearted way.

We aim to give real values, and we do, regardless of consequences.

The bargains are not all gone; we have sold out many of the first

LADIES' DEPARTMENT

and Sport Hats 79¢

Ladies' \$4 and \$5 Hats and Shapes, Panamas

ones we had, but, to offset that, we have added many new ones. Here are a few of the most important ones-

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston 3. Chicago I. Jones and Walters; Williams and Schalk.
New York 6. Cheveland 3. Mays. Collins and Ruel; Caldwell and O'Nell.
Philadelphia I. St. Louis 2. Perry and Perkins; Bayne, Sothoron and Severeid.

GAMES TOMORROW Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York.

TROTTING MARKS FALL AT KALAMAZOO

oler, winner of the Ohio and

Peter Coley was a \$100 to \$70 from No. 5 to stroke position and holce over the field for the Paper tills stake. In front all the way in he 1st heat, after getting around the first heat, after getting and after heat, after getting around the first heat, after getting aro

right at the wire.
"Pop!" Geers, who won two races
Truesday, got back into the winning
stride again yesterday, landing the
long shot Prosser, winner of the openting erent for 2.11 pacers, in which a
big field, mostly bush horses, started

SPLIT HEATS RULE

NORTHAMPTON. July 22.—Spill shares of "O. B." at 6 cents a share. Short Ship races in the city yesterday. The attendance was the largest second-day attendance was the largest second-day attendance in the history of local racing, more than 3000 being present.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

MATHEWS VM. WEST ENDS

The Mathews and West Ends will meet in a twilight game on the South common tonight. Both teams have strong lineups and a good game should result.

On Saturday alternoon the Mathews will journey for North Billerica toplay the strong T.R. & T's who have an impressive record. The last game hetween these teams went 16 innings and Saturday's game should be an axcollect attraction.

On the other hand, suppose Bambino

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

Boston Philadelphia YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinual
Pittsburgh
St. Louis
New York
Chicago

St. Louis 2, Boston 2, (12 innings) look and Clemons; Fillingim and St. Louis 2. Hoston 2. (13 innings)
Doak and Clemons; Fillingim and
O'Neill.
Philiadelphia 6, Chicago 1. Rixey
and Wheat; Alexander, Carter and
Killiffer.
New York 5. Cinchnati 3. Toney,
Douglas and Smith; Fisher, Sallee and
Wingo.

wingo.

Mitisburgh 4, Brooklyn 3, Ponder and Schmidi; Marquard, Mitchell and Eliott.

GAMES TOMORROW Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago.

FAST CREWS READY FOR **WORCESTER RACES**

WORCESTER, July 22.-- A possible question in connection with the selec-New Hampshire reinsman having starters in the race, in which he it it he mount behind the best one wirely in order that he might to the entry of his employer, Lau-Hall farm. tion of America's rowing representa-

university eight-oared crew, ind been in farm, r. Coley, winner of the Ohio and idami stakes, repeated in the Paper Mills event for 2.05 troined the Ohio stallion established and the Ohio stallion established of the Ohio stallion e

IN WALL STREET

N.E.A. Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, July 22.—The greates: is now taking place every day in an

ANTWERP, July 21.—The United tates, Canada and Cacho-Slovakla re the only nations listed to compete every event of the Olympic games it the Stadium, though doubtless there re some omissions due, to delayed nails.

Delaits of the lists of entries, which have just been made available show he wide variety in the number of ports and the various nations to compete ranging from the larger countries down to Monaco, which is entered my in the dashes. Monaco's entry nakes 32 nations ansawering the inviation to participate.

Sweden is in for all the events except the walks and tug-of-war; Great Fritain is, entered for all except the lock want and javetin, and Italy will take part in all but the hammer throw and shotput.

Though Japan and Australia perhaps

Interest in 'N). B." quite often surpasses sleel, wheat, mining or any cannot have and amount of transactions made, at though operations in the stock were at first only "flyers" or transactions made are for a musements, there are now operations who deal only in that "stock" exclusively.

Probably a thousand persons are now making their Jiving from the queer game that has as its headquarters on the curb on Wall street.

Organized Buseball

If you are a sporting enthusiast, Interest in 'O. B." quite often sur-

and follow the sport page carefully, you recognize the initials, although you recognize the initials, although the Czecho-Slorakia, Donmark, Finland, Sweden, India and Belgium.

The list of countries entered for practically ait, erents in the boxing contexts includes the United States. South Africa, France, Holland, Norway, Italy and Great Britain, while switches and the stock reeling with one sweep of their wights, of the lists for the decath-lon first the United States, Italy Sweden and Belgium en China's participation in the games of runs made in Organized Basebail.

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Italied States Fearing Team

NEW YORK, July 22—George H. Breed, Captain of America's Fencing the American League, as a content of the American League, as a content on the option is one of them. Dempsey lites first Jeh Will be to polish off. His first Jeh Will have been count out enough will be to polish off. His first Jeh Will have the his first fire dew who stand one of them. Dempsey little the His first Jeh Will have the his first fire his first Jeh Will have the character of the Country of the last time they pole and the chin that his ankle snapped.

The last time they be the do will have taken Jack on the chin that was the chin that was the

Suppose that you figure that, in the four games scheduled for today in the Olympic games, today and the Olympic games, today and the Olympic games, today and such that four men from the army and five from the navy. Prof. F. alor, or one of your friends, and bury Darrieulat, fencing master at the Washington Fencers' club, will accompany the team to Antwerp as coach apiece. (Of course, if you are one of the big bugs and not a piker, you buy soll of Boston.

SPIT HFATS PHIF

Then You Watch

IN SHORT SHIP You are given a slip certifying that you bought from Mr. Jones so many

present.

The 2.20 pace furnished the class of the day's evenls. In this race Royal Dewey and Elizabeth Arworthy, favorites, thrillied the large crowd with a neck-and-neck fluish in the fifth and a neck-and-neck fluish in the fifth and that the average number is a seek same will probheat. Royal Dewey won this heat the race in a sensational man-

ably not be as many as six runs.

If, on the other hand, the weather is Previous to the fifth, heat Driver
Martin was called to the judges' stand and asked to give up his sea' to another driver. Martin refused to comply and took his horse from the track. The charge of lilegal driving against him could not be sustained and he was allowed to finish the race.

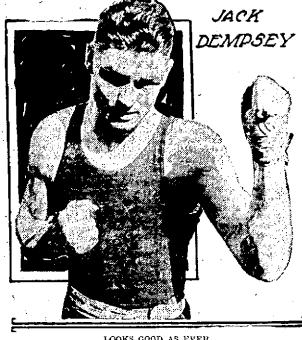
allowed to finish the race. and you probably call up Friend Wife and ask her to have lunch with you on the Claridge Roof.

At 3 o'clock, when the bell rings coln on Wall street transactions, the self-The Regals defeated the fast Barclay A.C. Monday night at Lincoln park. It to 3. The Regals would like to 15 year-old teamin the city, the Union Blues preferred. Answer through this paper.

At 3 o'clock, when the bell rings of Wall street transactions, the self-ing and buying of "O. B' also stops to play any 14 or 15-year-old teamin and buying of "O. B' also stops and you awalt the results of the variance through this paper.

Suppose, for instance, the scores are as follows:

Not Much in the Field To Put Against Dempsey—Must Take on Easy Marks



LOOKS GOOD AS EVER

A year's absence from the boxing ring doesn't seem to have changed the appearance or the fighting desires of Jack Dempsey. As a rule long layoffs don't do a boxer any good but the champion is back with the declaration that he is not atrait of any man living, and he neems to have intimidated the best Europe has produced.

Dempsey, with his moving picture Silm Field
Contract fulfilled and his battle of the The present field only holds a lim

BY DEAN SNYDER

Jack Dempsey is coming out of his corner agril after a year's absence.

And there isn't much in the field to nut against him except the same gang of heavies who used to be pled line' for him before he took over the title.

For one solid year we Bsiened to the broken between Dempsey and Cappender, they scrapped both machines for him when the Frenchman went back to Paris.

Dempsey, with his movies to the best Europe has produced.

Kearns isn't partial as to who meets Dempsey, so long as there is a bundle of submeyer.

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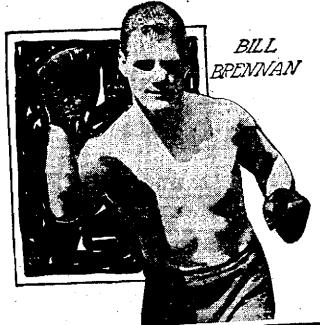
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HE GETS FIRST CRACK

With a Dempsey-Carpentier match made impossible for the present Bill Brennan will be the first man to draw on the champion since he won the title a year ago. The match is to be held within two months and the highest bidder will stage the entertainment.

Then all is loy with you, for the lotal is 64 and the average is 8 runs In the event being those first giver you send the operator your check for so many shares at 6 cents a share and he sends you his for so many share: t 5 cents a share.

operator your check for so many shares at 6 cents a share and he sends you his for so many shares at 8 cents a share, your profit being ? cents o

You will, of course, notice that it is greatly to your advantage to huy as is never sold at leas than 5 cents, and you're lucky if you get it as low as The possibilities and chances are, of

course, great, but in many ways not greater, although more exciting than regular stock transactions.

NEW TRACK RECORD

to sends you his for so many shares it 5 cents a share.

In the second case, you send the sperator your check for so many shares at 8 cents a share and he sends you his for so many shares at 8 cents a share, your profit being 2 cents on the start of the second heat of the 2.14 class mixed in 2.134.

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It is profit of Portland, Me, had starting CC and A.A. will be held on Friday, July 23, at the Club Moune. South heavell, at 8 p. m. Business of importance is to be transacted at that meeting. All members are requested to be present.

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AMUSEMENT NOTES

By Theatres' Own Press Agent

THE STRAND

One of the three headliners at the Strand theatre the last half of the present week concerns the man who formulated to die-literally that. This unusual situation is brought out in 'Twins of Suffering Creek,' a Fox picture, with William Russell as the star. Sessue Hayakawa, the noted Japanese artist, will also be on this bill with 'The Devil's Claim,' a drama of Hindu supersition and soccery—a story within a story. This picture in lisely is often placed as a headliner. And then there will he funny Larry Senoon in 'The Fly Con,' one of the greatest of laugh making pictures. One must see it to appreciate it.

set to Buy low

You will, of course, notice that it is really to your advantage to buy as possible, and you do, but O. B. in over sold at leas than 5 cents, and

punctuated with thrills and dramatic suspense.

Capt. Gordon, the central figure of the production, is a modern Sir Galahad who does not hesitate to don hoxing gloves and do battle in the prize ring when occasion demands. The other feature for the week-end is Billie Burke in "Awny Goes Prudence." The International News, a comedy, and the Burton Holmes travel pictures round out the bill.

FOR THE EXPOSER | HARDING'S FATHER STRONG FOR SUFFRAGE

COLUMBUS, O., July 22,-Headquar ters of the national woman's party here received word from the Marlor headquarters loday that Dr. G. T Harding, father of the republican non inee, has promised to go to Tennessee If necessary, to bring about adoption of the suffrage amendment by the state.

Dr. Harding was said to have telephoned this promise to the Marlon headquarters today, at the same time expressing great interest in the suffrace cause.

FOR A BUFFER STATE IN SIBERIA HONOLULU, July 21.-Negotiations

have been completed between Japan and Asiatic Russia regarding the creation of a buffer state in Siberia, a government memorandum issued in Tokio dor st. Lyna. Mass.

In Tokio today announced, according to Tokio rables to Nippe 185. Asiatic Russia has agreed to preserve peace, to maintain friendly relations with Japan and abolish communism, while Japan has agreed to withdraw her troops from the buffer territory and the European has agreed to preserve peace, to main-tain friendly relations with Japan and the buffer territory and the European COTTAGES to let at Salisbury Beach.

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MAY BOOST FARES AGAIN

Fifteen Cent Fare Suggested at Hearing by Street Railway Counsel

Attorney for Street Railway Interrogates Public Relations Director Cummings

(Special to The Sun.)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, July 22. Intimation that a 15 cent fore may be charged on the lines of the Elastera Massachusetts Street Railway company, if the wage increase do mands of the men are granted. made at the arbitration hearing head at the state house vesterday.

Henry F. Hurlburt, counsel for the company, the man who made the fore color statement, said it is a certaint should the trolleymen be given wage increase, He thought it not un-likely that these might be jumped to 15 cents, where now they are ten.

tions of the road, Mr. Rurlburt, in referring to a large bond tasue, said bury that should interest on this be dis-three continued it would result in a fore- Arthur

taken by the men, saying that many respects it seemed that as far as they are concerned "the public might be damned" as long as they receive the wage increase

He maintained that the compensation now paid them is sufficient to meet the cost of living and pointed out that this must be the opinion of the men, inasmuch as none of them substantial numbers of others are Beeking to secure work on its lines.
He contended that James H. Vahey

counsel for the men, is "making big demands" so that his clients will receive what they really want, that is a moderate increase over the present

These are 51 cents an hour. Hurl bort contended that such wages are all that should be given workmen performing duties such as those trolley workers. Any higher rate, h held, would be unwarranted.

Homer Loring, chairman of the pubtrustees, the next witness, in re Ply to questions from Hurlburt, told of his work as a street railway man. He has been in the business 1896, at which time he was appointreceiver and afterward became the president of the president of the Saginaw Valley Traction company of Michigan, From there, in 1902, he went to Des Moines. lowa, where he became president of local street rallway company This position he held until 1915, wher he was chosen as a public trustee for he Eastern Massachusetta.

commenting upon the financial ondition of the road and of the need for rigid economy, Mr. Loring sale that it is now thought of so slight ingly as an investment propositio that its \$1000 bonds can be bought for of real money. He gave this a an illustration of the impaired credit

Attorney Valley, for the men, called Fred Cummings, public relations diector, to the stand, in an effort to find out if the latter is seeking injure the case of the men through the publication of unfavorable new reports about them in the arbitration

Mr. Vahey read from a Brockt paper an article intimating that no matter what the wage award may be in the present case, the mon will ge Hitle because the greater part of !! will be eaten up in attorney, witness and stenographer fees. Cummings enied he ever gave information upor which the article was based.

Miss Florence B. Fall, secretary to Manager Hayes of the Lawrence vision, denied that she had ever seen any letters addressed to Hayes the Boston office in which asked to secure men to testify that the present wages are agreeable to

Attorney Vahey, in commenting upon arbitration cases and agreements, made the statement that in Schenectady, N. Y., members of the local trolleymen's union were "de-ceived" by their own officers, when the latter made an agreement with

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DEATHS

PRASER—William J. Fraser, a well known young resident of Si. Peter's parish, who lived at 153 Chapel street, died this morning at the Lowell General hospital after a brief liness, aged 28 years. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Mary Bradley; two sisters, Mrs. Markaret Sneveley and Miss Mabel. Frazer: a brother, Albert Fraser: a wenther of Lowell nost, American Lesion. The body was taken to the home of his sister, Mrs. Marearet Sneveley, 105 Chelmsford street, by Gndertakers O'Connell & Fay, It is sad indeed to reflect that after going through the rivors of war in France with the American troops and withstanding the orivations of army life that in less than a week after he was stricken down Mr. Fraser would be called hence. Those who knew him and his riends are lecton, will miss his genia smite and his ever courteous manner; at Page's soda fountain, where he was a valued assistant. Among his friends

WOOD-Franklin G. Wood, for many and Catherine and one brother, Mar-shall Wood of Montpelier, Vt.

McDONALD-Miss Mary J. McDon-Medion-Miss Mary J. McDonald died yesterday afternoon at hir bone, 406 Manimoth roul. She was a chosen perfanent chairman of the home, 406 Manimoth roul. She was a seell known resident of the Pawtucketville section. She was a thermal of the Pawtucketville section. She was a thember of the Third Order of St. Commba's church. She was a thember of St. Commba's church. She was a thempt of the Third Order of St. Commba's church. She leaves two brothers. John F., and llenry W. McDonald, both of this city, and several nieces and nephews.

(Common the first of the delegations of whose coming Senator Harding looked forward with keenest anticipation, was brought to an abrupt stop by the evan-brought to an abrupt st

and several nieces and nephews.

In outlining the financial obligations of the road, Mr. Hurtburt, in ferring to a large bond issue, said lat should interest on this be distantiated it would result in a fore-ontinued it would result in a fore-osure of the bonds and this woull followed by the road closing up and Mrs. Henry Greenhalge. The body was taken to the chapet of Undertakters James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

BALY—Thomas W. Daly, an old and esterned resident, died yesterday in this city. He leaves two sons, Michael J. and Thomas W. Daly two daughters, Mrs. James Durkin and Missillelen G. Daly, and several grandchildren. The body was taken to the chapel of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Donnell & Sons.

SULLIVAN—Mrs, Rose A. Sullivan, a well known resident of North Bit-lerica, died last evening at her home, Billerica avenue, North Bitterica, aged 46 years. She is survived by her husband, Danlel, four sons, Joseph, Henry, James and Walter; three daughters, Mahel, Madeline and Agnes Sullivan; four bothers, Patrick, Michael, William and James McLaughlin, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Harrigan of Haverhill.

FUNERAL NOTICES

M'DONALD—The funeral of Mary J. McDonald will fake place Friday morning at 5 o'clock from her home 486 Mammoth road Funeral mass 4 o'clock at St. Columba's church. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker John F. Roger Stullivan, will take place Saura.

A. Sullivan will take place Saturday morning from her home, Billerday morning from her home, Billerday are solved. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Andrew's church at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in- St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements. Motor cortege.

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LLEN—The funeral of Edward F. Allen will take place Friday morning from his home, 72 Fenwick street at 8.15 o'clock, fligh mass of requiem at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge. Motor cortege.

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o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers Jas.
F. O'Donnell & Sons. Motor cortere.

Alay—The funeral of the late Thos.
W. Daly will take place Friday morning at 8 o'clock from the chapet of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. A funeral high mass will be gung at the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock, Burial in St. Patrick's cometery in charge of Undertakers Jas. P. O'Donnell & Sons. Motor cortege.

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ANDREOLI—Died July 20, Mrs. Euposina Andreoli. Funeral will take posina Andreoli. Funeral will take piace on Friday morning at 8 o'clock from her home, 126 Chapel street lligh mass of requiem will be sum at St. Anthony's church at 8 o'clock at St. Anthony's church at 8 o'clock

FUNERALS

DOONAN—The funeral of Mary F. Doonan took place from the home of her parents, John and Bridget Duonan, 227 Central street, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial was in the family int in St. Patricks remetery under the direction of Underlaker John F. Rogsers.

SZAFRAN—The funeral of Tadeusz Szafran took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his parents' home, 25 Front street and was largely attended. Burial was in St. Fatrick's cemetery. Underlaker Joseph Urbanek in charge.

MOLLAHAN—The funeral of Mary

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Prohibitionists at Work on Running Mate for Bryan and a Platform

LINCOLN, Neb., July 22.-With the nomination of its presidential candidata completed, the prohibition national convention today turned its attenpresidential candidate, the adoption of a platform and election of a new nanight was considered possible.

over a protest made by Charles Brybeen received from Mr. Bryan concerning his attitude on the nomination. As

Miss Brehm was one of the outstanding figures in the first day's seawas chosen permanent chairman of the the churches.

gelist's statement, made at Hood Riv-Harding a satisfactory "dry" candi

the national committee are: Con-necticut, Frederick G. Platt, and E. L. Hohenthal; Massachusetts, John B. Lewis and William Shaw; Rhode Ist-and, Frederick L. Jenks, (one yet to be

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This week's payroll for municipa lepartments totals \$37,339.85.

My Aldei Hourgeois of Naniette ville, is the guest of local relatives

officer of the local Y.W.C.A. is vaationing in Concord, N. H. Miss Frances McNair, general sec-relary for the Lowell Y.W.C.A. is en-

loying her annual vacation in Cin-Mrs. J. Dempsey and children of street have returned from a pleasant weeks' vacation spent at Salisbury

Miss J. E. McKeon and her niece Miss Gertrude Nerney, of 247 Appletor street, are at the Lexington, Salisbury

Merrimack Clothing company, is joying a two weeks' vacation at Marl

family of Ennell street, are spending the summer at their camp at Tyngs Mrs. A. J. Gagnon and her children

of School street, are enjoying the comforts of their summer home as Mrs. J. Perreault, of Montreal.

Perreault, of Moody street, Pawtuck etville.

A little experience is better than good deal of argument. Take Dows Diarrohea and Cholera Syrup for al summer complaints. 25c and 50c.

Keeper Edward E. Hill, of the no lice station. Mrs. Hill and their chil. I am touched by this tribute from the automobile trlp through Canada.

their daughter, Lea and Miss Alma Mineau, returned this morning an automobile trip to Onelda, N. Y.

Rev. Antolne A. Amyot, O.M.I., day on his annual vacation, while the guest city.

"We do not give enough attention "We do not give enough attention"

City Filled to Overflowing CHAMBER OF

affairs of the nation and was bub bling over with cagerness to make the big day a smanhing success. Pafriotic frills and flounces draped the city. Business was adjourned and parlisanship was forgotten as republicans and democrats joined in knowledging the honor that had come to one of their neighbors.

Form Court of Honor From the senator's home down the heart of the business section, lane of tall white pillars formed spotless court of honor to mark route of the paraders, and along the way scarcely a window was without its portrait of the republican caudi date, Flags and bunting were played in caraival profusion in every street. Painstaking arrangements had been made to provide rears a well known resident of Gran-cears a well known resident of Gran-teville, died at his home in Taird structed. Granteville, yesterday, aged of Miss Marle Brehm of Los Angeles, had been put under the ban by agree-in years. He leaves his wife, Mary F.: we sons, Clarence F. and Francis; here daughters, Emma V., Mary A. supply of food to make sure that no one went hungry. Most of the public the convention yesterday. She counters were under supervision of

er by his associates of the days who he played the trombone, and had been practicing ever since the Chica. the memory of the nominee.

goman suffrage cause early made it: appearance in the gathering crowds but a plan of the women to picket the notification ceremonies was aban doned. During the morning the sena for had an appointment to receive .. delegation from the national wom an's party, who wanted him to aid i securing favorable action by the Teo nessee legislature on the sunray smendment, He said he would be glato listen to their request but would have no immediate raply to make

Last night he saw a similar delega Woman's Suffrage association and af terward sent a telegram to Mrs. Car ric Chapman Catt, head of the asso fation, declaring that if any epublican member of the legislature ciation. asked his opinion, he would advise that ing order. the amendment he ratified at once petition as they had planned. A feature of the day was a lunched

members of the national committee and of the notification committee. Both bus, where the national committee ing for a pump to be used for high held a meeting yesterday and a string service. The old pump used for this of automobiles was provided to take purpose broke down several weeks them to the Sawyer farm and afterward to the Chautauqua grounds porary machine. The complisioner includes to the install a tuchlead street tends to install a tuchlead street tends to install a tuchlead street tends to install a tuchlead street.

Will H. Hays, the national chairman was the presiding officer at the notifi-cation for which the city had refitted is Chautauqua pavilion. included an invocation by Bishop W. F. Oldham of the Methodist Episcope church, the formal notification speech by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, chairman of the notification commit tee, Senator Harding's response benediction by Father Joseph M. Den-ning, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church here. A glee club came from Columbus to lead the assemblage in singing "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Amerca."

The Marion boosters cheered the senator until he consented to make a short talk, thanking them for their show of "neighboriy interest" and enthusiasm.

"lam going to make my speech later in the day," he said, "but I cannot without saying how deeply nome folks."

Members of the Hamilton club of Chicago came up singing "Good Mora-ing, Mr. Harding," fashioned after the Alma army marching song "Good Morning from Mr. Zip," and presented the candidate a resolution giving him honorary St. Joseph's rectory, will leave Sun he declared there ought to be a similar day on his annual vacation, which he republican organization in every great

Two more cars of coal for the water department arrived in Lowell today, adding their quota of relief to the local situation. The coal was sent to the West Sixth street pumping station.

The course of coal for the water government ought to be the first business of every citizen. And I think we do not pay enough attention to party; in this country we have had too much of the rule of the individual and not exceed to the course of the rule of the great Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mongeau not enough of the rule of the great their son, Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Ar-masses. I am especially proud to be thur Burnier and their children. 11 a member of your club because it beats of Fletcher street are spending the the name of the man who to my mind summer at their home at Salishury was the greatest constructive American statesman that ever lived."

taln streets evenings during the summer time for children to play in may be adopted in Scheneciady, N. Y. Visitors from that city have recently made inquiries regarding the working out of the plan that had its inception with the chamber of commerce and the playerounds have been visited and in-

specied.

There is still a shortage of volunteer supervisors of play for the Charles and Howard streets play spaces. The work of supplying young women assistants has been taken in hand by Miss T. Lee, of the League of Catholic Women, and Mrs. David W. Dewar, chairman of the civies committee of the Middlesex Women's club, and it is expected that they will be able to enjist the savilean of the Savi enlist the services of a sufficient numof young women volunteers in a

The Lowell Retail Jewellers' association held a meeting at the chamber of commerce rooms last evening with Fresident David W. Harlow in the of the association should join with the fewellers of Lawrence and Haverhill in an outing at the Vesper Country

in an outing at the vesper Country club Wednesday, Aug. 18.
Secretary George P. Wells of the chamber of commerce leaves tonight for Portland, Me., where he is to attend sessions of the annual meeting of the cial Executives, that will begin tomor

row and last through Saturday.
President William N. Goodell of the chamber delivered a short address "Salesmanship" at a meeting of the employes of the Kresge company, held at their store on Merrimack street last evening. Superintendent of Schools evening. Superintendent of Scho Hugh Molloy spoks on "Education." representative of the Young Women's Christian association talked about work. Moving pictures wer

WILL CLOSE COOK WELLS TOMORROW

After running continuously from early in April and eating up innumerable tons of coal, the Cook wells of the water department will be closed igain tomorrow evening, according to Supt. Robert Gardner, now that the Allis-Chalmers pump at the Sixth street station is again in work-

ing order.

The maintenance of the wells has eaten deeply into the water department's appropriation and has caused an expense that was not anticipated arly in the year when Commissione John F. Salmon was mapping out his financial program. However, the breaking down of the big Allis-Chalmer pump necessitated the opening of the Commissioner Salmon is

lends to install a turbine-driven pump if one is available.

MATR!MONIAL

Ima Ulrika Gustafson were married July 17 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. L. Ulrika Gustafson, 28 Norcross street, the ceremony being performed by Rev. George M. Ward, D.D. The bridesmaid was a sister of the bride, Mrs. Arthur N. Carll of Beverly, while the best man was Mi Charles B. Garmon.

PRINCE UNDER THE WEATHER

LONDON, July 21.-When the Princ f Wales left Australia for Tasmania espatches received here reported that he was pale and fallgued owing to the incessant festivities in his honor.

LAUNCESTON, Tasmania, July 21. The Prince of Wales arrived here tofress of welcome because of a sligattack of laryngitis. His physician has forhidden him to use his voice.

GERMAN BLIMP SURRENDERED

LONDON, July 22.-The German air-1.-64, slightly larger than the British dirigible It-34, which last year made a transatlantic voyage, was sur-rendered at the Putham airdrome this morning. In accordance with the terms

WILL CALL FOR BIDS

Furchasing Agent Edward H. Foye will call for bids early next week for the furnishing of lumber for the new addition to the Boys' Vocational school in Broadway. The requisition sent him by the public property department calls for several lots of Georgia pine and spruce of varying sizes togethe with overlap sheathing of cypress.

COMMERCE NEWS FOREGO PARSS BUREAU GEN. PERSHING IN MEXICO CITY

here of an official bureau or information for the foreign press was forlowed, within a fortaignt, by the disappearance from the cable office in Mexico City of the censors who, the Mexico City of the censors who, the constitution of 1917 to the contrary, had revised all messages, press mes-sages in particular, for the last ten

Bringing of the censorship to the at tention of President de la Huerta has been the most notable feat thus far performed by the information bureau. All foreign correspondents have been listed and identification cards (photo staphs attached) issued to them. Operated through the department of

Aguirre Berlanga presided, Lational telegraph lines, as chief con sor, the censors were a factor not to be disregarded up until May 7, which the Carranza government evacuated the capital. During the war, charges of pro-Germanism and Mondez often were linked with intimations of the value of the censorship to the Germans in Mexico.

though the censor halted transmission of news stories judged, "inconvenient" for the Carranga government, the mere filing of such a story was sufficient ground for declaring the corresponden

When President de la Huerta met all When President de la Huerta met an the 'little ones,' as Mexican officiatiom terms journalists, of the foreign press at a luncheon on June 12, he was asked about the gensorship and declared he about the censorship and declared he did not know it existed. Immediately he directed Colonel Benito Ramierlz, his chief of staff, to order its discon

JOHNSON BEING

Johnson, former world's champion heavyweight pugitist, is en route to Chicago today in the company of federal officers after years of self-en-forced exile from the United States following his disappearance while ou on bail after being convicted of viola tion of the Mann act.

the Lower California horder. He had just when the consolidation would be been living at Tijuana, in sight of effected. He declared that the plans the international boundary some time, are now being considered and worked said their original plans, calling for

QUINCY MAN DIES IN LOCAL HOSPITAL

The young man was taken jil while eral twinkled. nobile July 4, while on his way to tho was visiting relatives. He operation apparently was successful would be able to return to his home oon, hut a change for the worse took place and death occurred this morn-

DAVID SULLIVAN

Co. K, 104th Infantry during the world war.

Although many other ex-service receive a medal.

ive battle clasps designating service in five advances made by the American army in France, while Hart's medal bears one battle class.

TRAP SHOOTERS

tion, shot this morning, scoring 115 ou of a possible 120 birds in shoot, each man shooting at 20 tar-The Swedish team was second with

France's St. Only eight teams finally accided to compete, henmark and Finand withdrawing.

The six men in the team are header by Jar Clark of Worcester, Mass.

MEN WANTED FOR "PRESIDENT'S OWN"

Sergi. Perkins of the local army re-cruiting station is walling for 100 pre-vious service men who have been honorably discharged from the army to reenlist in the Taird Cavairy unit for duty at Fort Myer. Va. Tals outfit is commonly known as the "President's 20-minute schedule time.

It is yet to be announced who had a

VISITS BOSTON

A. E. F. Commander Almost Unnoticed as He Strolle

Refuses to Commit Himself on League of Nations or

About in Mufti

Politics

BOSTON, July 22.-General John J. ershing, clad in muftl and looking to the casual passerby somehow different from the picturesque and uniformed commander-in-chief of the American Expeditionary Forces, strolled about Boston yesierdzy afternoon, almost unnoticed.

'As he passed through many of the same streets where thousands crowded to welcome him on his previous visit, only one man recognized and stopped to greet him. The sharp-eyed citizen ceived by the general's unpremedita disguise, which was only a conventional dark suit, panama hat, soft col-lar and white ite. There were no snappy salutes from ex-service mea

inest of W. C. Forbes

Gén. Pershing motored up from the north shore summer home of W. Cam-eron Forhes, former governor-general of the Philippines, whose guest he to lunch with several friends. accompanied by one aide, also in civilian clothes, and neither seemed desir-ous of public attention.

In an interview which he gave waiting for his automobile, he con-firmed the rumor that the northeastern firmed the rumor than the at present department of the army, at present command of Brig. Gen. Clarence H. Edwards, would be con-Clarence it. Edwards, would be con-solidated into an army corps area. When asked what the war department plans are regarding the northeastern department, he answered that consideration is being given the consolida-tion of the local department, and this eration is tion of the local department, and the means that one of the newly appointed major-generals will supplant General dwards in command.

Gen. Pershing said he did not know

out in Washington,

When sounded on the political sitlation and the League of Nations, he Erinned for a moment, rubbed his chin and said: "You know I never talk politics. I

can tell the people of this section that summer resorts are wonderful. The few days that I am spending here are doing much for me. I am always glad to visit Boston, for I have many friends here." "Is there anything that you can say

regarding the nomination of Senator Harding and Gov. Coolidge or the dempublican numinees the eyes of the gen-

returned from Europe I have been asked many times what I think of the league of Nations. Being in the army I cannot say much regarding the matter. For the same reason I cannot discuss politics." Those close to Gen. Pershing, however, state that he has some very decided views regarding the efficacy of the League of Nations and so far as his political convictions are concerned the republican nominees are

He expects to remain in this vicin-ty for several days. He has been working hard in Washington on the army reorganization and he expects to have his resignation acted on so that he can enter private life as soon as possible

The general is thoroughly tanned. He looks as if he has spent several Although many other ex-service days at least by the water and his men in the city sent in applications for medals long before Sullivan, he or three days more. He contemplates was the first to get one. Eli B. Hart, belog in and out of Boston while at secretary of the Lowell part of the Secretary of None of the army or navy officials

has been apprised of his arrival in this vicinity. He did not call on any of them, although it was hinted in army circles that his visit here has an im portant bearing on the coming north-eastern department reorganization.

The increased cost of maintaining Camp Devens may result in its being abandoned. The army budget does not include improvements at the camp and in army circles it is rumored that comp may be closed by the war department at the end of the summer.

KING WATCHES GREEK TROOPS LAND

ATHENS: July 29--(By Associated Press)-King Alexander of Greece was aboard the cruiser Ayeroff during-bonithe Sweman team was second with 107 hirds. England and Canada were aboard the cruiser Averoff during boni-tied with 105 each. Belgium's score burdment this morning of Ridesto, on was 102, Holland's 57, Norway's 30, and the European shore of the Sea of Marmora. Greek troops were landed by

the flect, driving out the Turks.
Two British dreadnoughts, assisted in the bembardment, which is the beginning of operations which have as their nurnose the routing of the forces ant at Adrianopie.

MORE ONE MAN CARS IN SERVICE

The new one-man cars were started on the High street, Broadway and Varnum avenue lines this morning with Own," and takes part in many of the ceremonics at Washington. The fort is only three minutes walk from the capitol and gives opportunity for many interesting activities not offered at line now connects with Varnum avenum instead of Broadway as formerly the capitol and gives opportunity for many interesting activities not offered at line now connects with Varnum avenue instead of Broadway as formerly the instead of Broadway as formerly, the Christian Hill with Pawtucketville in-stead of Varnum avenue and the dakne key to the "deadlock" in the San lands with Broadway instead of Pawtucketville as formerly.

TAKEN TO CHICAGO LOS ANGELES, July 22.-Jack

Johnson surrendered Tuesday

may at the prospect of traversing Texas and Louisiana the authorities transportation over a southern route had been attored. The start was made ver a northern route.

Amedee Gosselin, aged 27 years, died his morning at the Lowell Corporation hospital as a result of an operation which was performed a couple of reeks ago. Deceased is survived by his mother, his wife and several broth- ocratic nominees," he was asked. At ers and sisters. His home is in the mention of the names of the re-

going through this city in his auto-St. Johnshury, Vt., where he intended making a brief stop with his mother, taken to the hospital, where, after a ew days he was operated on. The and it looked as though the young man

VICTORY MEDAL FOR

As far as is known, the honor of eceiving the first Victory medal in this city falls upon David Sullivan, of 318 Adams street, who served with

American Legion was the second to Sullivan's medal is accompanied by

VICTORY FOR U. S.

ANTWERP, July 22 (By the Assoclated Press.—The American team was an easy winner in the first round of the Ciympic trap shooting competi-

Francisco convention.

change in temperature.

Brotherhood Chiefs Promise Decision Harding Accepts Republican Nomination for Tonight on Acceptance of the \$600,000,000 Wage Award

MILITARY AID FOR POLAND

French and British Missions Leave for Warsaw to Arrange for Prompt Help

and Artillery Will be Offered

PARIS, July 22,-The allies have

learned here today. A French mission headed by Jules J. Jusseraud, French ambassador to the United States, who is at home on leave, General Weygand, right hand man of Marshal Foch and M. Vignou, s close collaborator with Premier Millerand, will leave tonight for Warsaw arrange for prompt succer to the

On the same train and with the same object there will be a British mission headed 'by Lord Abernon, British ambassador at Berlin, General Radeliffe and Sir Maurice Hankey.

These missions, it is learned, leave with full authority to say to the Poics that whatever ald is needed, whether military or financial or in the naturof supplies will be forthcoming if the Hotsheviki persist in a design to march in distinctively Polish territo-

It is stated unofficially, but on high authority, that this means help Poland in the form of troops, if they

Already a large number of allied of ficers and subalterns are with the Polish army, which it is declared, will be increased according to circum-stances with as many divisions of infantry, tank detachments, air forces and artillery as may be transported in due time.

STRIKES CLOSE COAL MINES IN-ILLINOIS

CHICAGO, July 22.-Strikes of day laborers in the southern Illinois coal fields today had closed more than a score of mines in the important Frankis county told. Reports from the disirlet around Belleville said that ap In the Barrisburg district, 7000.

The day laborers, including drivers, cluded in the sale. One of these wa fluiber men and pumpmen, average the hay horse "Harry" belonging t \$5.50 per day and demand \$2 per day the Eastern Massachusetts Street Rail

INJURED HIS HEAD

Bros., plumbers, received an injury to sale to see his head while at work at 279 Dutton Construct shortly before 1 o'clock this The ambulance removed him to St. John's hospital.

MONEY BEGETS MONEY

Tou work hard for your money, you say. That's one way to get money, and a good way; indeed, it is the first and best way. But why not make your money breed more money? Make your money beget more money by putting it in this Bank.

INTEREST BEGINS MONTHLY





Farrell & Conaton

TRUMBURE, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTURE

MOONSHINE HAD SOME KICK

Sergt. Palmer Touches Match Officials Refuse to Comment to Outlaw Whiskey to Settle Argument

Infantry, Tanks, Air Forces Blue Flame Appears and Tentative Acceptances Officer Declares That Stuff is 100 Proof

"That's 100 proof, all right," said decided to take measures preparatory Sergt, Palmer in the police station to giving military and to Poland, if hallway this morning as he watched unions will accept the \$600,000,000 that should prove necessary, it was a small blue flame consume a quan tity of liquid on the floor.

> To settle an argument over strength of a gullon of mounthine ble Harry Holt of Tyngshoro last hand night, Sergt, Palmer had taken small quantity of the liquer, diluted it with water, spilled it on the floor alcohol in it to produce a flame such as that then it sprely has a little kick to it," concluded the sergeant.
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> Arthur 12 Position observed and dered the annual will be annual with the annual will be annual with the annual will be and set it afire: "When there's enough

Arthur E. Portin, charged with drunkenness and operating an auto-mobile while under the influence of Hauor, Charles Rondeau and Eugene Gravel charged with drunkenness. Continued to Page 14

MORE BREWERY HORSES SOLD AT AUCTION

Good prices were pid today for horses of the Harvard company, successor to the Harvard Brewing company, at an auction sale at the stables street. Nine heavy matched pairs were included in the sale. They were all animals of the highest quality and had been used by the Harvard company in carrying on its business in Boston. The prices paid for the horses varied between \$290 and \$500 a pair. Most of the horses were sold to out-of-

were sold at satisfactory prices. The sets of harness owned by the Harvard company were also disposed of on

equipment were about the same a those brought by a similar lot of ma terial belonging to the company that was disposed of by auction by t Hanson company about two weeks as

A number of other horses were in opers has been ended by the adven-James Carroll, an employe of Carroll street rallwaymen were present at the

TULAKWYIIAN



The Middlesex Trust Company Savings Department in 1919 was one of the strongest gainers in Deposits of all the Lowell Banks. The 1920 first six months showing indicates still higher figures.

Money goes on interest the First day of each month. First day falling on Sunday—then Monday following.

Deposits in one or two names.

ing on Sunday—then Monday following.
Deposits in one or two names accepted in sums from \$1.00 up to any amount—no limit.
Dividends payaoue April 15th and October 15th.
Dividends not withdrawn are added at once to principal and draw interest same as a deposit.
Deposits—and withdrawals may be made by mail, if accompanied by pass book.
Deposit Books may be registered at the tiank and checks for dividends will be malted seni-annually. Accounts in the names of two persons, payable to either or the survivor, are permitted.
Accounts are accepted in the name of Trust for another.
The Middleest Trust Company's Savings Department is open dally all day and evening Every Saturday. August 2.

IS PROBABLE

on Report of Division of Opinion

Case Vote of all Union Men is Ordered

CHICAGO, July 22 .-- A decision tonight on whether the 18 railroad wage award was promised today by T. E. Sheppard when the brotherhood the chiefs resumed their conference.

Union officials refused to commenon the reports that they were divided, seven favoring acceptance, seven a referendum with recommendation of acceptance, two a referendum without recommendation, one flat rejection of the award and one undecided.

back pay from May i, as provided by the retroactive feature of the railway

great railread brotherhoods this moruing were divided in opinion on the course of action which should be pursued as to acceptance or rejection of the \$600,000,000 wage increase granted by the rallway labor board.

At the close of an all-night session, as which no agreement was reached on a plan for concerted action, six of the brotherhoods, in addition to the ma-The ters, makes and pilots of America, had to acceptance of the award in its er lirety; seven favored referring question to the unions with recommen-Continued to Page #

MILL COAL SUPPLY

Several of the Local Mills Are **Burning Oil**

Although local mill officials repor-

Rate of coal.

Safety First AND ALWAYS

'Tis better to be safe than SOFTY.

We urge you to start an account in our Savings Department where interest begins the first of August, always bearing in mind that this bank is under the supervision of the United States Government, and is the oldest bank in Lowell.

OLD LOWELL NATIONAL BANK

INSURANCE - ALL FORMS J, EUGENE MULLIN

WALTER E. GUYETTE Real Estate and Insurance 16 Control Street

Complex Domestic and Eco-

While the Columbus Republican Glee club was serenading Senator Harding during the notification ceremonies this afternoon, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., climbed up over the porch rail and shook hands with Senator Harding. The crowd chered and the nominee led Col. Roosevelt to the front steps and presented him to the club as "the son of a great American, for whom you have sung often in the past." In a short talk the colonel congratulated the club and asked it to help "roll it up bigger than ever before."

GREETS HARDING

MARION, Ohio, July 22.-

TEDDY JUNIOR

Mayor Will Take no Part in Controversy-Public Hearing Tuesday

Mayor Perry D. Thompson maintain a policy of absolute neurallty as far as his official actions tre concerned relative to the conwhether there shall be erected iance hall on the Pawtucket boule ard, near the municipal bath house, ha said this forencon, following 2 pastor of the Pawtucket Congrega

Rev. Mr. Lyon came to the mayor to present him a series of petitions signed by residents of Pawtucket ville protesting against the erection the mayor, 98 out of every 100 peopl

Accepted

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- Travel on ailway passenger trains will cost from one-half to one cent a mile more sion adopts the suggestion of the association of railway executives for meeting the \$600,000.000 added operation expenses by reason of increase Although local mill officials report wages granted to employes of the that the soft coal situation in this city roads by the labor board. A schedule of increased rates, both freight and passenger, has been worked out by the ed to be ready for submission to the

passed by the last congress.

As tentatively agreed upon by the carriers, the increase on ordinary passenger travel would be half a cent a mile in the east and from three-quar The chief difficulty faced, it was said



SWAH-RUSSELL HATS

GRAVE ISSUES

Presidency at Marion, Ohio, After Formal

NEW PASSENGER RATES

Will Go Up Cent a Mile if Plan of Executives is

is in making the proposed schedules conform to various state laws.



ASK FOR

WORN BY WELL-BRESSED MEN

TO OVERFLOWING

Honor and Pass Harding

MARION, Ohio, July 22.-The re-

publican campaign attained full speed

ahead today with the formal notici-

cation here of Warren G. Harding, the

leaders of the party and many thou-

sands of Harding enthusiasts, includ-

ed an acceptance speech by Senator

Harding interpreting the Chicago

strike a key note, giving tone to the

political debate ushered in by notin-

he visiting delegations marched on the

Harding residence in unbroken suc-cession to be received by the candi-date and to pay their respects in the

At 7 g'cleck in the morning

noisy aggregation of Marion citizen

beaten McKinley flag pole, sent here a

bands blaring and colors flying, fol-lowed up to the flarding front porch

is 30 special trains and thousands if

tions to the notification crowds. Not

and color, Marion was dressed within an inch

of its life for its debut in the great Continued to Page 16

FOUNDERS; CREW SAFE

NEPTUNE LINE TUG

which the Coastwise had in tow-

nominee, they reformed and

Delegation after delegation,

The acceptance speech came at

party's nominee for the presidency.

Home in Review

Notification by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge

Festivities

be fought out.

alism.

nomic Problems Face Nation, Says Lodge

Declares United Party Has Entire Confidence in Nominee's Ability

MARION, O., July 22,-Declaring that no national campaign for the presidency has ever envolved graver issues than this one, Henry Cabot Lodge United States senator from Massachucits, today delivered the official noti-Scation speech to Senator Warren H

ows:
We are assembled here as a commit tee representing the states, territories and possessions of the United States to your nomination for the office of presi dent of the republic on June 12th last at Chicago, by the republican national convention. This duty is to us as pleas. ing as it is honorable, but we are also deeply conscious of its far-reaching importance. We fully appreciate that Continued to Page 6

PRES. WOOD DECLINES TO

Naine Begins Early M. Wood of the American Woolen Co., today declined to meet Mayor White or off the demonstration that mark for the out-of-town folk to shoot at. To their howling acclaim, pany's mills there and the possibilty of an early re-opening. The comthe senator played the leading part in pany head in a letter to the mayor a flag-raising, pulling the Stars and Stripes to the top of the weather on the subject, and added: few days ago from Canton.

"I do not readily see how an interview with the council of the city of lawrence or with you, can be of any assistance in controlling the economic conditions which compelled the shul-down, or in any other respect serve a useful purpose.

collemed in this conclusion by several atterances of yours which hav appeared in the newspapers and which do not seem to me to approach this important problem in a helpful spir-

WILL NOT SEEK AN INJUNCTION

NEW YORK, July 22.-Although the United Textile Workers of America will conduct an investigation to One of the local min agents states, this mean that a number of the mills have shifted over to oil burning and this in a great measure brings telled for the railway association in addition to increased passenger fares, into other mills that use nothing but coal. These mills, he said, are not debending entirely on oil for fuel, for the railway association and multiple coal. These mills, he said, are not debending entirely on oil for fuel, for the railway association in addition and multiple coal. These mills he said, are not debending entirely on oil for fuel, for riers will ask that milk and express the coarsumption of the liquid is great. debending entirely on oil for fuel, for the consumption of the liquid is great enough to help along conditions. There is no indication in Lowell at present that manufacturing plants will be received to shut down because of lack of coal.

It is and Pullman charges, the carriers will ask that milk and express injunction to compel the company transportation bear a proportion of the injunction to compel the company transportation bear a proportion of the injunction to compel the company transportation bear a proportion of the injunction to compel the company transportation bear a proportion of the president of the textile workers union, unnounced here today. This of coal. the 23 per cent, sought in order to decision, he said, had been reached meet the 6 per cent, earning guarantee provided in the transportation act of the union held today of the union, held today.

\$1,000,000 FIRE LOSS IN MICHIGAN

MANISTEE, Mich., July 22 .- Fire of unknown origin destroyed th-lumber and sale plant of the Buckley & Douglas Lumber company, here at \$1,000,000. The plant was said have been the largest of its kinn in the world, operating a new quad ruple evaporating system. A number of residences also were destroyed.

During the Staub murder trial a Pittsburg, a pickpocket relieved Jame Leary, a court officer, of a pockethook containing \$100 and valuable papers.

Union Market Open All Day FRESH SHORE 7с HADDOCK, b... EASTERN HALIBUT, 30c **.....** BEST SWORDFISH, 33c Lt. FANCY HEAD LETTUCE.....

Thirty Special Trains Bring Nominee Welcomes Popular Thousands to Attend Day's Vote on League and Declares for Suffrage

Parades go Through Court of Favors Collective Bargaining for Farmers and Small but

MARION, O., July 22.-- A pledge of constitutional government, administered by party and not by individual and based on national rather than world ideals, was given by Warren G The notification ceremonies, which Harding today in formally accepting brought to Marlon most of the big the republican nomination for the presidency.

on the League of Nations, advocated increased production to cut the high cost of living, pleaded for obliteration platform and declaring the principles for sectional and class conflict; and which he expects the campaign to declared for industrial peace "age forced but inspired by the commo His declarations were expected to weal"

Prohibition he gave only a passing arguments of republican workers notice, saying that despite divided throughout the nation in the season of opinion regarding the eighteests amendment and the statutes enacted evasion in their enforcement. He de end of a long program in which high-pliched enthusiasm ruled the day as ification of the suffrage amendment.

THREE KILLED IN BELFAST

Armored Cars Patrol City Today After Night of Serious Rioting

BELFAST, July 22.—Belfast this norning was quiet after a night of sanguinary fighting between Sinu Fein and Unionist mobs, but the situation was tense and the military with armored cars were patrolling the affected areas. Rain was falling and it was hoped that this would prove a detarrent to further ricting.

Casualties thus far recorded are two men and one woman killed and M tested at hospitals for serious gui counter-marched shot wounds. Many wounded did through the city in a riot of noise report at hospitals. Fifty four arrests were made. The primary cause of the trouble L

believed to be the recent murder of Colonel Smyth in Cork, as many mea mployed in Belfast come from Banoridge, which was Smyth's native This morning the workers returns

out at midnight to pick up the barges

Continued to Page 4

To Succeed Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, July 22.-Thomas J. Spellacy of Hartford, Conu., in understood to have been selected as assistant secretary of the navy, to succeed Franklin D. Roosevelt, when Mr. Roosevelt retires about Aug. to make the race as a democratic vice presidential candidate.

Winging Across Great Lakes

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 22 .- The four Alaska-bound army airplanes left here at 11.30 today on the third leg of their flight, which early tollay causing a loss estimated takes them across Lake Michigan to Winona, Minn.

Cox To Be Notified Aug. 7

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 22.-Chairman White of the democratic no tional committee announced that Saturday, Aug. 7, had been chosen 🖦 the date for notification of Gov. Cox of his nonmulation as presidential candidate. The following Monday, Aug. 9, was tixed for the noticecation of Franklin D. Roosevelt, vice presidential nominee.

FOLLOW LOWELL'S JAZZ DANCERS TO A REAL GOOD CONTEST BATTLE OF MUSIC, FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1920 Between Creighton's, 6 pieces, of Wobars, and Hingin's Dixieland & Band of Lowell, 6 pieces, now playing the Ciecult.

AT PINEHURST PARK, BILLERICA

KASINO—Dancing Every Night SPECIAL EXHIBITION FRIDAY NIGHT

Joe Schuylander and June Anderson
15 OF SUMAN DIAMOND RING CONTEST LAST YEAR, AND
CONDITTS, REVERE BRACK

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Copyright, 1920, Monett, Chicago. NEW YORK, July 22,-Helen Bolton ho won fame in "Oh Lady Lady," and has since created "vainp" roles in many Broadway successes, thatters the popular illusion that she dislikes such

Emphatically, I do like vamp roles, the says. "Not the popular screen ver-tion caparisoned with such "props" as tight clothes, intriguing eyes, and daggers. She is neither clover nor subtle "But consider the normal young wogresses after a same fashion, likes ir in Cobb, goes to baseball games, and she has some weaknesses Per chance she writes poems she does not mean, or smiles an occasional limpid to into almost sincere masculine eyes the understanding, the humarous, the levable, the changeable, the great contradiction without malice, but with an infinite capacity for entertzinment— the is the vamp I like to play and try to play."

NATIONAL GRANGE

Big Convention in Boston Early in November

teports from all sections of New England show a tremendous interest in the big session of the national grange, at Boston, Nov. 10-19 next and grange, at Boston, Nov. 10-19 next and greent indications are that upwards of 15,000 Patrons of liusbandry will attend, coming principally from the Yew England states and New York, although good delegations are coming from states farther distant. Michigan, Osio and Pennsylvania will send saveral carloads, while even the Pacific Casts will be well represented. Those is charge of working the seventh described are inclined to feel that the class of 10,000 candidates planned for will be cast of the cas easily reached, and probably ex-

With a seating capacity of 6000 in sechanies hall, it is planned that the working of the seventh degree on Friafternoon and at 7.30 in the evening, thereby fully accommodating all the candidates. That special trains will be run to Boston that day from various Now England points is expected, fol-lawing the same plan as carried out Manchester, N. H., seven years ago. In connection with the session, the apecial historic significance of this tercentenary year is to be recognized in a way that will have great interest. On Sunday, Nov. 14, the delegates and others are to be taken by automobiles over the route of Paul Revere's ride through Concord, Lexington, and oth er points, stopping at Concord and at tending church in a body at one of the bastoric old churches of that town. Monday, the 18th, will be given over wholly to a trip by special train to Plymouth, a fitting historical service at Plymouth Rock and a genuine New England chumbils of tending historical.

ingland clambake afterward.
The use of Fanouil hall has been secured for the secsions of the second week, beginning with the memorial service on Sunday night, following the ups of Mechanics half the entire first week. That attendance will run heavy the whole 10 days of the session is certain, while plans are in progress te make the closing day, Friday, the 19th, especially significant, as a fitting close to what will undoubledly prove the most memorable ression the ca-

blue

tions from imperfect or sluggish action of the digestive organs. In these cases, 1 or 2 doses of "L.P." Atwood's Medicine will dispel the gloom and restore an active, hope-ful mental condition, by removing the cause. Headache powders and unreliable tonics may give tempo-rary relief, but the safe, natural processes that this well-known re

It is well to keep a generous supply on hand, and to take small doze a regularly. This will improve your general condition, enable you to work better, and give a fuller enjoyment of life. There is reof life. There is no cheaper health insur-

Portland, Maine.

will be one of the largest conventions vantage, the show will be in many reever assembled in Boston is certain, spects unique and highly interesting. and in addition to reservations al. Vermont, for example, is not only to ready made in all the hotels of the specialize on maple sugar products, but

and wholly free to the public, point to paring their exhibits. Certainly the spontaneous combustion in the stock a quality show that has never been whole 10 days session will be one big equalled in New England. With the New England event, eagerly anticisix states all co-operating, each show- pated and sure to be long remembered. Suffolk Furniture company and work-

ready made in all the holes of the specialize on maple sugar products, but structed housing bureau will illustrate the whole process of is at work securing every available room in Greater Boston for the use of the visitors.

Reports on the proposed agricultural exhibit to be run in the lower hall in show ever staged, while all the other week, or states will be equally alert in pre-

BLAZE THREATENS

CHELSEA TENEMENTS

factory building at Pearl and Margina

men were cleaning it up in prepara- stock. The huilding was swaned by A. 2000 gallons a minute at 150 pounds tion for the coming of this company's Freedman of Malden.

Lifeless Complexions to

frame dwelling adjoining on Pearl at, were driven out, as were the work-men at the plant of the American Cooperage company, across Marginal street. The fire sent forth smoke in heavy volume, and this penetrated to the nearby buildings.

WALL "NO MENACE"

Freedman of Malden pressure to the square inch. After The occupants of the thee-family 240,000 gallons of water had fallen on the 100-foot wall without making it tremble, the department decided it was "ne menace," packed up its hose and went home.

No fust—just try it this new way. Guaranteed. Simply ask your druggist for
Howard's Besttermille Cream

Carter & Sherburne Co., Merrimark
square; Fred Howard, 197 Central at.

WALL "NO MENACE?

DENVER, July 22.—The fire department decided to demolish a stone wait
in the husiness district with high-powwidow, who took the examination at Jefferson City, Mo.,
Mary F. Hollidag, a rich St. Louis
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Mary F. Hollidag, a rich St. Louis
in the husiness district with high-powwidow, who took the examination.

Two fire engines delivered law student. She passed, and he didn't. examination at Jefferson City Mo.,

Sport Skirts



Of the better kind. We are offering this week special values in genuine Kumsi Kumsa, Fanti Si, Queen Ann Satin and Dew Kiss Silk, in plain white and beautiful novelties. Regular values \$30 to \$39.50. Sale price **\$17.50** Others.....\$12.50, \$14.50, \$16.50

Big Reductions & Coats

Reduced to make room for early Fall Merchandise.

COATS

Worth \$30.00 to to \$125.00

- Priced -\$18.50, \$29.50, \$39.50 and \$55.00

SUITS Worth \$35,00 to to \$110.00

- Priced -\$19.95, \$35.00, \$45.00 and \$55.00

Rengo Belt

Corset Special

Women who want a practical corset

should wear a Rengo Belt Reducing Corset, made of heavy coutil, medium bust, long hips, with heavy web supporters.

SALE **\$2.95** Regular \$4.00 Value

Considering the exceptional high price of today this is a grand opportunity for you to save money.

The Bon March

Undermuslin

210 Beautiful Gowns and Envelope Chemise in crepe de chine. Wonderful lace trimmed styles. Every one a beauty.

OUR SELECTION **FROM** A MANUFAC-**TURER'S** STOCK



A MANU-**FACTURER'S** OVER STOCK **BOUGHT** AT A TREMENDOUS **SACRIFICE**

Every garment in this lot is less than wholesale price.

Regular \$7.98 and

We advise our customers to come in and see this beautiful assortment of silk lingerie.

Women's \$9.00 Brown Oxfords \$7.50

You may have an idea that \$7.50 won't get you much of an exford. Just drop in and see these Queen Quality Brown Military Oxfords that we are showing at this price. They were received too late so the price is \$7.50 instead of \$9.00.



SHOES

Men's \$10.00 and \$10.50 Regal Shoes, \$7.98

We have made a very substantial reduction on these fine shoes. Every pair is this year's model, smart Regal footwear. There is a generous assortment and most all sizes in every line and the chances are that you will find just the shoe you want at a reduced price.

Sale Afternoon Dresses

TAFFETAS, GEORGETTES, FOUL ARDS and NOVELTY DRESSES

We have taken fifty dresses in mostly styles that we cannot duplicate, sample dresses or dresses that have been in our stock six to eight weeks, none longer, and have made drastic reductions for this week. Every woman looking for good dresses at a price should see these. Dresses that were \$29.50, \$35, \$39.50, \$45 and \$49.50.

PRICE

It will pay you to see these dresses for every one is a big value. Also all of our white georgette dresses up to \$49.50 at this one price.



Millinery Section

FEATHER HATS AND TURBANS, in all new shapes, new colors and combinations, made of hackle combined with ostrich. Smart for immediate wear. Priced.....\$5 to \$22

NEW FALL HATS SUITABLE FOR IMMEDIATE WEAR, including those with duvetyn crowns combined with panne velvet, hats of all duvetyn also with tinsel crowns and brims. A wonderful assortment of fall millinery at popular prices,

\$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50

MOURNING HATS-A most complete line of stylish mourning hats, good quality silk, trimmed with beads and ribbon, no two alike. Priced....... \$7.50 and \$12.50

SPECIAL SALE ON SUMMER HATS of georgette crepe, ribbon hats, panamas and taffeta hats at reduced prices for Friday and Saturday.

Feel

set in action can have no harmful

A ance. Buy a large bottle today, 60 teaspoonful does for 50 cents.

T. F." Medicine Co. Ö

VACATION-TIME SALE OF HOSIERY FOR WOMEN, CHILDREN AND MEN



Wemen's Silk Lisle Hose—Black and white, full fashloned, double soles, high spliced heets, \$1.50 values. Sec. 2 Pairs for \$1.56 Writea's Silk Hose—Outsize silk, in Black, white and few colors, full fashloned, double soles, high spliced heets, \$3.60 and \$3.75 values. \$2.50 Pair Wemen's Hostery—Plain black cotton, seamed back, double soles and leeds, for values. 29c, 4 for \$1.00 Children's Hostery—Black and few colors, ribbed cotton, re-enforced heets and toes, broken lines and sizes. 39c values. 19c, 2 for 550 Walles. 19c, 2 for 550 Walles

Mea's Heniery—Cotton and rilk liste double soles and heels, in tan only. 250 and 50c values...4 Pairs for 80c TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY

Biltmore

Georgette Waists



0F PURE SILK GEORGETTE IN THE SMARTEST STYLES

MADE

Made to sell for \$7.98, \$8.98 and \$9.98

Also a Special Lot of WAISTS, worth up \$8.75 to \$18.50, at.....

July Clearance Prices in Our Women's and Children's Knit Underwear Section

Street Floor, Near Main Entrance

Women's Fine Ribbed Cotton Vests, with hand crocheted yokes, in several patterns; regular 75c values. Very special at59¢, 2 for \$1.00

Women's Union Suits, glove silk tops, fine ribbed cotton in flesh color only; regular \$3.50 value. Very special, \$2.50

Women's Union Suits, fine ribbed cotton, low neck, sleeveless, Dutch band, tight, lace and shell knee; regular \$1.00 values. Very special65¢

Boys' and Girls' Athletic Union Suits, made of fine quality nainsook, drop scat, sizes 2 to 12 years; regular \$1.25 values. Very special at 85¢



Richard

SELLING OUT

Bargains

In Men's

Furnishings

500 Dozen

ARROW BRAND

30c

Stiff and soft, all sizes.

All 50c Collars

Soft and stiff, including

Soft and stiff cuffs, all weaves, in 1920 styles

Retailed Up to \$2.50

---- NOW ----

All \$12.50 Silk Shirts \$8.95

All \$10.00 Silk Shirts \$7.95

All \$8.00 Silk Shirts \$5.85

Formerly Retailed Up to \$3.0

Formerly Retailed Up to \$3.50

and \$4.00.

Underwear

COOPER'S ATHLETIC UNION

SUITS

RICHARD SELLING OUT BARGAINS

B. V. D's

\$1.55

Formerly Retailed at \$2.00

MEN'S

Lisle Hose, all colors, Formerly Retailed at 35c. New

24c

Men's Hase Formerly Retailed at 75c, New 49c

> All Silk HOSIERY

85c Retailed for \$1.25

SILK **NECKWEAR** 55c, 85c,

\$1.25 All Silk, Formerly Retailed From \$1 to \$3

Men's Hats

Including the famous R. & W. 5th Ave. Hats and the well known Lamson & Hubbard Hats. New Fall Derbies and

Retailed up to \$8. Sale Price \$4.85

Straw Hats

\$4 and \$5 Hats..... \$2.65 Lamson & Hubbard

Men's Caps

\$1.65 Retailed for \$2 to \$2.50

Including Imported

75¢ BULL DOG

Suspenders

55c

50c BOSTON

GARTERS

-- Now ----35c

BATH ROBES BATHING SUITS OFFICE COATS BROWN'S BEACH **JACKETS SWEATERS** BELTS, Etc. WORKING SHIRTS

and HOSE Corresponding Reductions

67-69 CENTRAL

RICHARD

TRUTH-ECONOMY-CORRECT STYLE.

EDWARD A. HUGHES, Manager

67-69 CENTRAL

SELLING OUT

Sale Starts Friday

SATURDAY **EVENING**

LEAVING LOWELL

ENTIRE STOCK OF

Men's Clothing, Furnishings, etc., Sacrificed

Including the High Class Fashion Park Clothes

Greatest Bargains---Greatest Savings EVER OFFERED IN THIS CITY

We are saying Goodbye to Lowell, with regret. We have done a good business here and made lots of friends. Our merchandise has been the best, the very best, all the highest grade in every department. In our men's clothing we have given Lowell the Fashion Park Clothes of Rochester, N. Y., the finest at its price in America. Many have thought its price too high, but it is made for men who are willing to pay the price for the best in material, style, workmanship and all that goes to make first class, high style clothes.

To Make a Long Story Short Here Are Our Closing Out Prices

Men's and Young Men's Suits

and Overcoats---including the famous Fashion Park

Smart Style Suits in worsteds, unfinished worsteds, flannels, cassimeres, young men's models, including single and double breasted.

Formerly Retailed at \$20 to \$25. Now

Overcoats included at same price

Lot at this price contains smart

models in single and double

All the most wanted materials,

Formerly Retailed from \$27.50

to \$35. Now.....

Overcoats included at same price

including blacks and serges.

SUIT OR OVERCOAT breasted styles, of best makers.

SUIT OR OVERCOAT

Lot at this price contains high class style models from celebrated makers, single and double breasted, including blue

Formerly Retailed from \$40 to \$45. Now

Overcoats included at same price.

This lot includes the newest models of the famous Fashion Park Clothes in best tweeds, flannels, unfinished worsteds, cassimeres, homespuns, etc., etc., single and double breasted. Formerly Retailed from \$50 to

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Best Materials

SPECIAL VALUE

Highest grade Fashion Park Suits in best weaves, including black and blue serges, finest materials, silk linings.

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SUIT OR OVERCOAT

OVERCOAT NOTICE

Each of the five lots contain overcuats at same price as suits. Overcoats are next Fall and Winter's styles, in Kerseys, Knit Fabrics, Vicunas, Plaid Backs, ULSTERS, ULSTERETTES, BOX

COATS, Single and Double Breasted Belters, Full Belts and Half Belts, Form-Fitting,

Formerly Retailed at \$2.50

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Belted Coats, Retailed at \$15. Sale price......

67-69 CENTRAL STREET . Truth---Economy---Correct Style EDWARD A. HUGHES, Manager

With Belts, 3-4 lengths, \$22.95

MARKET

NEW YORK, July 22.—Eliminating oil and Sugar shares, the tendency of prices was variouly higher at the opening of tolay's stock market. This was unmarily due to a more cheorful feeling regarding labor cunditions in their relation to the transportation situation and the comparative erse of money rates. Gains averaging a point were scored by Baidwin Locamstive, Republic Iron, National Andine, Wells-Pavay and several of the miscellaneous specialities. Additions to the early alvance were contained mainly to rails, Irelawate, Additions to the early alvance were contained mainly to rails. Irelawate, additions to the early alvance were contained mainly to rails, Irelawate, Iraka santana & Western making a 6-point gain, with moderate improvement in canadian Pacific, Great Northern and Rosonne. Speculative Industrials safered another settores, however, when sherts resumed their attacks upon oils and sugarts. Lorses almong the latter ranged from 1 to 4 points and were attented by a decime in the price of the reflect product. There was teasively little demand to call money which opened and rosewell to per cent, but evenange on London continued to weaken.

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sustained by iniderate soying of other food shares, notably and trond Cotton Oil and Wisson Co. The Petroleums, especially Mexicus and the Par-American and Texas Co. also improved. Oils, steus, ralls and inoter specialties hed the general rally of the last note on urgent short, covering. The close was firm.

Catton Market
NEW YORK, July 22.—Cotton faures opened steady, July offered
12.55; Oct. 54.65; Dec. 52.96; Jam. 32.45. March 31.30.
Cotton fatures closed casy July 42.25; Oct. 33.20; Dec. 31.50; Jun. 30.70; March 22.50.

Spot cotton quiet; middling 43.75.

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Liberty Books

Lotton Exchange

NEW YORK, July 22.—July contracts on the New York cotton exchange sold at 43.75 today, representing the highest price ever recorded for a future contract in the history of the exchange, an advance of 120 points over last nights close. The points over last nights close. The mext highest was in March contracts which on March 23 last sold at 43.18.

Todays advance resulted from covering by traders who have been prevented by railroad congestion from carrying out their plans to get cotton here in time for delivery.

Liberty Books

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NEW YORK, duty 22--anterty bonds
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4% 8 50.30; Victory 34% 8 90.78; Victory
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WILL PROBABLY REMAIN NEUTRAL

WASHINGTON, July 22,---Whether the anti-Saloon beague of America will adopt a neutral attitude as he-tween Senator Harding and Governor Cox, the republican and democratic presidential candidates, was discussed at length, but without result, at the opening session here today of the ex-contitve committee of the lengue. The committee was called to determine what part the league is to play in the nelitical campaign.

The morning session was belified to hasten its retreat and the closed doors with a guard outside, and lioishaytki have been following it with it continued three hours before adjuurnment was taken for lunch. The discussion was continued later.

was reported that a majority of the speakers at the morning session favored a neutral stand as between the candidates, but no votes were taken.

ARRESTED FOR LARCENY OF CASE

John L. Mahoney, a printer Church street, was arrested this af-ternoon by Lieut, Martin Maker and Inspector Dwyer for largeny and held at the local police station for trial tomerrow morning.

Mahoney checked a dress suit casin a store near Merrimack squarere cently, it is alleged, and returned but er and took a dress suit case belong ng to a man who is now in New York, it is alleged that Mahoney sold the case and its contents, It contained men's furnishings, including a teather cost, a sweater and a safety razor.

WOULD DISTRIBUTE

ST. LOUIS. July 22.-Plans for his aneing the distribution of 50,000 bibles in hotels through the United States during the next year were discussed at the opening session of the 21st an anal convention of the Gideons, here today. An expenditure of approxi-mately \$10,000 for the bibles will be necessitated, it was estimated, organization has distributed 4 bles since it was formed in 1883, ac cerding to officers.

WENDELL SIGNED TO COACH B. U.

BOSTON, July 22.-The signing of Percy Wendell, the "Harvard huller" of the 1912 football season as coach of of the 1912 football senson as coach of the Boston university elevent of next night before with more gusto than the fall was announced today by George former street railway equine. "Harry' V. Brown, director of athletes, at the university. Wendelt, who was caprain mood since he refused with distain a mood since he refused with distain a 1912, has not been active in the game cent, near beer on the morning of

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The first quarterly dividend of 3% in each will be paid to stockholders of record August 15th, 1920, payable September 1st, 1920.

By S. Leland Montague.
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WARSAW MENACED BY POLISH DEFEAT

WARSAW, July 22 .- The menace in nerth and south, and is about 125

left or northern wing has been com-belled to hasten its retreat and the a daily advance averaging 15 infles. In three weeks, the Poles habe retired from the Heresina river to the Niemen, a distance of more than 150 miles, and the distance between the Niemen and the Vistula which flows through Warsaw, is less than that, being, about 150 miles.

RADIO CLUB PLANS CAMPING TRIP

A number of the members of the Lowell Padlo club are plauning a camping trip for two weeks at Ossipe Plans are not yet fully fake, N. 16. Plans are not yet fully developed, but it is expected that the

trip will be made early in August.
Outside of vacation periods activities
in the club are very quiet. Ralph Scott, vice president of the club, is now em ployed as an electrical engineer for the telephone company in Boston.

Haven Mondy, another member of the club will start on his annual vacation during the first two weeks in Au-He will visit North Conway,

50,000 BIBLES More Brewery Horses Sold Continued

block. "Harry" scemed to rather enjoy the inspection of prospective buyers as ne stood by the side of the curb waiting his turn to be placed under the nuctioneer's hammer, or the Hanson substitute therefor, a piece of rubbe

The only time that the old horse showed signs of friskiness was wher he caught sight of the brewery trucks drawn up at the side of the Street.

It is claimed that "Harry" used to be on terms of good friendship with brewers products and that no rotund son of the land where the Wurzburge. flows ever welcomed a draught of cool layer in the morning after the night before with more gusto than the fullback of the crimson eleven of proffer of some one-half of one per July 1, 1913 and the first noticeable revival of his spirits came this morning when he got a good glimpse of the old trucks that used to transport his favorite beverage.

number of horses that were not included in the catalogue of brewer, developed in the East End when a animals were sold at prices that were mub invaded a distillery and tried to included in the catalogue of brewers a trille lower than were paid for get the workers from the premises horses of the same class about two Order was restored only by the arrival weeks ago. On the whole, though, the of a machine gun detachment, auctioneer reported the results of the bidding as being satisfactory.

One sleek-appearing animal that was put up was blind in one eye and the New Townsads district.

probably in both, the auctioneer said. Revolver firing developed at Mackprobably in both, the auctioneer said, same class with that of the bucking ers could not be learned. broncho at the circus. The horse qui etted down in a few minutes, however, and was sold for a fair price.

HER HAT IN THE RING

a prohibition worker.

DEBS WILL HAVE

CHICAGO, July 22 .- A "front cell" the Pollah capital is becoming serious campaign is planned by the socialist through the defeat of the left wing of Party for Eugene V. Debs, its presh the Polish army. The battle front runs dential nominee, according to William 400 miles on a fairly straight line M. Felzenbrum, director of publicity porth and south, and is about 125 for the national campaign. Mr. Feigemiles cast of Warsaw.

Since the attacks of the Boishevild against Vilna on July 14, the Polish has to say will then be distributed by

> trip the latter part of August, and on the first of September plans to begin a transcontinental tour ending in Chicago two months later.

Two of the socialists expelled from the New York state assembly, Mr. Feigenbaum said, are now out speaking for the national office in the cam-Clacssons are the men so engaged. The umpaign publicity chief said that 12 ance. speakers in all wore now out campaigeing.

Socialist strength, he added, now sin, New York, Massachusetts, Hinois, run homo before the wind yeste

Boulevard Dance Hall Continued

In that section of the city signed the petitions,

However, inasmuch as the license commission has supreme jurisdiction the dance hall and has expressed its the dance half and has expressed of saling the lapton soon ntention of holding a public hearing shown to her hest advantage. on the matter next Tuesday evening, the mayor sees no reason why he

skould interfere. Personally, the mayor believes that there is no reason why there should he forced on the people of Pawtuckciville something they don't want. One of the arguments which has been advanced against the project is that patients at the Lowell General hospital will be disturbed by the music coming from the hall. The pasters and salls, of both St. Columba's and the Paw-tucketville Congregational church are opposed to it, and with such advers

sentiment coming from all sides, the mayor does not believe that a license will be granted. However both sides of the sters will undoubtedly be brought out at Tuesday's hearing before the Reense

is to be taken in the matter, the mayor says.

Three Killed in Belfast Continued

erty damage and looting done by the mob at £100,000

During the afternoon serious trouble

There was continuous stone throw ing in Kashmir street this afternoon and further looting was reported from

the solid for \$22 nevertheless. Another less foundry, near the shipyards. An horse that it was stated had been having the time of his life standing at noon, they were leaving the foundry nary low prices are being offered in his stall for two weeks showed crowd of men said to be Sinn Feiners. Another is at present the market for wool and extraordinary low prices are being offered at noon, they were fired on by a some bidders offering as low as 25 cents per pound. Wool prices have in his stall for two weeks showed crowd of men said to be Sinn Feiners cents per pound. Wool prices have signs of friskiness as he was brought Some soldiers stationed nearby to-previously ranged from 70 to 75 cents out for sale. For a moment or two the turned the fire. Two of the foundry spectators were given a sight of some workers and one soldier were wound. high stepping that was in much the ed. The castatties among the attack

POSTOFFICE WRECKED IN WEST BELFAST

NASHVILLE, Mich., July 22.—Mrs.
Made Glaster today summoned her candidacy for the democratic congressional nomination in the fourth district. Mrs. Glaster is a suffragist and a prohibition worker.

RELFAST, July 22.—Rioting was relieved in the Falls area of West Bellieved in the July 10 and 10 area of West Bellieved in the Falls area of West Bellieved in the July 10 area of West Bellieved in the

RS WILL HAVE VOICE IN CAMPAIGN SHAMPOCK IN DRYDOCK FOR

Challenger Goes Be Cleaned While Resolute

Remains at Moorings

SANDY HOOK, N. J., July 22,-Tne cup challenger Shamrock IV. was towed to the Staten Island Shipbuild-ing company plant early today to be has to any will then be distributed by the campaign committee.

The usual touring will be taken care of by Seymour Stedman, of Chicago, the vice presidential nominee. He is to start the middle of this month for Texas and Oklahoma, failshing this rein the latter part of August, and on ever the 20 mile course in exactly the over the 20 mile course in exactly the same clapsed time, has added marked

Interest to the contests to come.

Captain Burton, Designer Nicholson and Navigator Claude Hickman of the Shamnock were especially pleased et need of Mexico, He says the great-with what they agree was a wonder-fully fine raca yesterday, even though the challenger lost it on time allow-

Missourl, Texas, California and Idaho, the sleeps raced along beam to beam as if they had been locked together. It was a tine race, even if we did lose

The race tomorrow will be over triangular course 10 intles to a leg. and it is in this contest that Shamrock is expected to force the Resocommission has supreme jurisdiction late to the limit as the legs of the over the granting of a license for the drawn hall and has correspond to the drawn hall and hall of salling the Lipton sloop has

Yachting sharps declare that Shamrock can outreach Resolute in any kind of wind, but whether she can outreach her sufficiently to overcome the handleap of seven minutes and one second, is a riddle which if answered correctly will also answer that other question, "Will Lipton win the cup?"

The Resolute remained at her moorings today in the horseshoe, where an inspection was made of her rigging

RED SOX WILL GO AFTER TRAYNOR

BOSTON, July 22-The Boston Amerleans will enter a claim for Shortstop Traynor, of the Portsmouth, Va., club whose purchase for \$10,000 by the Pittsburgh Nationals has been reportcommission, and it is solely up to ed. Manager Ed Barrows of the Red that holy to determine what course Sox announced today. Traynor is the property of the Boston club, having been sent to Portsmouth by the Red Sex on condition that Boston have the the Virginia club, Manager Barrow said.

2,000,000 POUNDS OF WOOL STORED

DALLAS, Texas, July 22,-More han 2,000,000 pounds of wool are being held in storage warehouses throughout the state waiting for the reopening of the market in September, when it is hoped better prices will prevail, according to C. O. ser, Dallas county agricultural agent

Mr. Moser says there is at present

MAINE LEGIONAIRES IN CONVENTION

PORTLAND, Me., July 22.-More than 100 of the 114 posts in the state were represented at the second annual convention of the Maine department of

NOGALES, Aria, July 22,-The hamber of commerce has joined with Charles Butters, mining expert of New York and San Francisco, to promote the formation in Mexico of an associa-tion of ailver mine owners and silver producers to rebuild the abandons mints throughout the nation and thus bring about once more the free and unlimited coinage of silver. Mr. Butters states that if the old time mint-ing plan is re-established it will mean that Mexico will coin 504,000,000 ounces

The mining expert has extensive to terests in miles in Mexico, Salvador and Nicaragua and is known for his introduction of the cyanida reduction process into Mexico, He says the great-

the challenger lost it on time allowance.

"Recolute is a fine boat," said Mr. Sutters, have stripped Mexico have of silver coin. In its pince he has signed a craft that goes better to flat money. He hames the great flood windward than Shamrack. On the of paper money in Mexico for most of run home before the wind yesterday, the sleep reaches have the wife the warring and the warring warring and the warring and tion with the various revolutions.

> mine expert, has threefold benefits. It will, he says, at once restore to Mex-ice the "hard money" and small change, provide a permanent primary market at home for large amounts of rer market because the Mexican home requirements will take up a great quantity of sliver now exported and sold on a speculative market through San Francisco for the Orient.

This system, according to the silve

President Bracey Curtis of the cham-ber of commerce has named a commit-tee of prominent men to take, up the mint proposal with General Alvare

Obregon on his impending visit to his home in Nogales, Sonora, this month. Meanwhile, the proposition will be submitted by the Nogales chamber of commerce to the civic bodies other border cities and the officials of border states.

THOUSAND PEARL DIVERS AT WORK

BABEETE, TABITI, July 22.—The opening of the pearl-diving season, the great event of the year in the MORE MEN JOIN French settlements, comes in July. Diving is not permitted for two years the same Island. The various pearl islands are opened in rotation. This means that all cruits for the "life on the seas."

Alfred Marcoux, 4 Chandler street, Alfred Marcoux, building material must be taken to Lawrence; Alphonso Myers, 20 Bena new Island each year-no small nett street, Lawrence; Alfred Becotte, undertaking when it is remembered 75 Water street, Lawrence; William that the coral atoll, which in or- A. Sawyer, 9 Sammer street, Lowell; dinary times supports less than two Patrick G. Lynch, 11 Mill street, Low-

more. This year, the open island is Hikueru, one of the Paumotu archipelago, 400 miles to the eastward of

on a metropolitan appearance. The hibited importation of many articles profits to be gained come not only from America, has been sized and will from the pearshell won from the be promulgated in a day or two lagoon, but from the sale of all kinds of wares dear to the native considerable increase in customs du-heart and from the providing of entertainment to refresh the weary ous to French life.

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diver and his women folk after the labors of the day are over. The average native diver wins a good sum from the bottom of the largon and dresses for his wife and daughters, on the delectable canned goods of the "popsa" (white man,) and on the "moyles."

the length of the roadway in tighteru is less than a half mile, but that apparently does not make any difference-a brass band and, it is reported, electric lights along the "great white way" of this little ring of

Late advices indicate that the season this year, at Hiknery, will be the most active in many years. It. is estimated there will be at least 1000 divers at the island. These, together with their families and the traders with their staffs, will swell the population of the island during the season to nearly 4000.

THE JOLLY TARS

The local pavy recruiting station

hundred persons, becomes in the div- oil; James Hyland, rear 73 Union ing season the abiding place of 2500 street, Lowell, wore the men enlisted

· CUSTOMS DUTIES

Already, this lonely atoll is taking PARIS, July 22.--A decree repealing the one of April 22, which pro-

By its terms, however, there will be

DOLLAR SALE

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

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\$8 Wash Skirts....\$4.77

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Tricotine Suits, sold

up to \$40.00. Chaice

\$20 Sport Coats. Sale price....\$9.77 \$35 Sport Coats. Sale price...\$18.77

\$3 Wash Skirts....\$1,77 \$4 Wash Skirts....\$2.77

\$3 Waists......\$1.77 \$5 Waists for \$2.77

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\$6.77 \$7.00 Bathing Suits..... \$4.77

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SCHOOLGIRL BEAUTIES WIN BEACH HONORS

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22 .-girls walked away with the munici-

city beach costume and beauty con tesla, Miss Elizabeth Roach (left) wore

the most beautiful bathing costumethe one she is wearing in the photo-These 15 year-old Washington school graph-and Miss Edith M. Williams (right) possessed the greatest physipal bathing beach honors. They are holding the cups given them in the one of the judges.

SKEPTICS HEAR OF NEW gasoline shortage develop, to take care of all the Islands."

report that a cheaper and altogether motor cars. It has been thus utilized efficient substitute is being manufactured and applied to all sorts of mo-Cuba, at New Orleans and in some of

hol," is the invention of J. P. Foster, and probability the Germans ran a good chemist employed in one of the large many of their airplanes with fuel thus sugar plantations on the Island of derived.

Maul. Thus far it has been produced "But there must be certain facilities from molasses, a by-product of the for local production before you can be-

The mater alcohol made according it the price of gasoline continues to to the new formula is said to be working our, some sort of substitute woulding successfully in marine, stationary, be likely to find (avor." automobile, truck and tractor gasoline engines. In a 34-hour test with a 15-the mechanical objection. "Alcohol," the mechanical objection. "Alcohol,"

the used without any readjustment of the carburetor; easier starting and greater freedom from carbon are also the carburetor; easier starting and greater freedom from carbon are also the advantages. Plantations gailong of motor alcohol, but it must which have been letting their molasses to remembered that this total is not substitute within the next three is going to be worked out by a process months will be sufficient should the of evolution."

Most of the Boston men seen yes terday were caper to welcome anything likely to bring in a cheaper mo-tor-car fuel, but skeptical as 40 the Hoston, July 22.—With gasoline at likelihood of the Hawiian situation having any immediate application here. "It has long been known," said siblify of a yet further rise in price, one of them, "that alcohol can be pro-Boston users of the precious fluid commented eagerly yesterday on the cohol product can be used as fuel for report and that he alcohol product can be used as fuel for report and the statement of the product can be used as fuel for report and the statement of the Hawiian situation having any immediate application here. "It has long been known," said the statement of the statement o tured and applied to al, our southern coast towns. Account and to find the flawaitan islands.

The new fuel, known as "motor alcohold to it during the war, and in all the formans ran a good to be a find the first thus."

sugar industry, and containing, along with fermentable material, such valuable materials as poursh, notrogen and phosphoric.

The major alcohol made according if the product cannot be sent abroad, for the cost would be too great. Of course, if the product cannot be sent abroad, for the cost would be too great. The motor alcohol made according if the price of gasoline continues to

horsepower tractor the motor alcohol he said, "Is not adapted to use in the consumption was four gallons per gaseline angine as it is constructed to-hour, as compared with four and a half day. Moreover, the introduction of it hour, as compared with four and a hair day, moreover, the introduction of its gallons of gasoline on similar work, as motor fuel on any large scale would with the motor alcohol the speed was ligher and the power greater.

It is claimed that the substitute can fuel thus far known for our gasoline and the substitute can be considered.

run to waste or burning it only for more than perhaps one-tenth of one the recovery of potash are now said per cent, of the total amount of gasoto be finding the manufacture of mo-line which was used in this country tor alcohol, a profitable undertaking, last year. Of course, no man living A visitor just returned from the islands states that "the production of the store for motor fuel. The problem

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Thursday 8.30 to 12 Saturday 9.00 to 9.00

Can You Use One More Frock of Organdie or Gingham?

Our dress buyer returned Wednesday afternoon from a trip to New York. She brought back some splendid values in Wash Dresses, including Swiss Organdies, Imported Ginghams and Crepes.



Dainty Organdie Dresses in the pastel shades. Plain colors with white trimming. One pale blue organdie has two fetching little patch pockets edged with knife pleating of white organdie. The neck is round. The sleeves are short. The skirt is tucked. A splendid value



There are two things a woman looks for in a wash dress-STYLE and VALUE. You will find both in every dress here. One really can't get flong without a good supply of wash dresses this summer if you want to keep in step with style.

For those who fancy gay plaids and fine ginghams!--IMPORTED GINGHAM DRESSES, blue, brown and green, with crisp collar and cuffs of organdie. A

DOTTED VOILE DRESSES-Navy blue with tiny little white dots, crisp organdie vestee edged with tiny ruffling. Net foundation, tucked skirt, short sleeves. Very attractive, serviceable dresses for the business woman or for street

COLORED VOILE DRESSES .- Sizes from 16 to 46. Butterfly sashes, contrasting

A BEAUTIFUL LINE OF SILK SWEATERS, including Surplus Tie Back Sweaters, in black, navy and the wanted colors..... \$4.50 and \$6.00 FIBRE SILK SWEATERS \$12.00 PURE SILK SWEATERS...... \$25.00 to \$29.50



136 Boylston Street, Lowell, Mass.

DEAR DORIS-

I am snatching a moment's time to write you just a few lines. When I say snatching time I mean it literally. Really, Doris, I have been so busy lately, trying to get ready to join you next week, that I haven't had time to think.

Yesterday afternoon, after having a manicure at the Chalifoux Beauty shops, I walked through the Blouse Shop. And I saw so many lovely blouses there I must tell you about them.

One blouse of fine voile had a frill down the front. The frill was knife pleated and edged with very fine lace. It was made purposely for your navy blue surplus sweater. And it is only \$2.98!

For sport wear, they are showing some smart colored blouses. One of copen has the ever popular white frill down the front and the cuffs are knife pleated. These blouses are only \$2.29

. Then I noticed a dear little blouse of georgette crepe with fine val lace trimming. This dly different. It has a round neck, buttons in the back, and the sleeves quaint—they come just to the elbow and have val lace set in so pretty. This blouse is \$7.50.

And there are a hundred and one other smart different styles. One prettier than the other. Don't you want me to bring you down a few? Just drop me a line and I will be glad to.

Lovingly,

MARY.

The Shop of "Dainty Undies'

PETTICOATS of white washable satin, made with double panel front and back, shadow-proof, deep hemstitched

BLOOMERS of batiste, white and flesh, flowered or plain, also crepe in white and flesh, frills or two elastics at

SKIRTS of nainsook, several pretty styles with deep flounce of embroidery; all have underlay \$1.98 CAMISOLES of satin, navy or black, tailored model with

hemstitching, ribbon shoulder straps \$1.98 GOWNS of batiste and nainsook, dainty laces, insertions and Swiss medallions are the trimmings. Kimona styles and sleeveless models, many are trimmed front and back; also flesh crepe with colored spray or butterflies \$2.98

BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT OF PHILIPPINE AND PORTO RICAN GOWNS AND ENVELOPE CHEMISES, tailored or elaborate models, these are entirely hand made, \$2.98 to \$9.98

SKIRTS of nainsook, made with deep flounce of en ery in assortment of patterns, \$1.98 value. 1... \$1.75 BLOOMERS of flesh crepe and white batiste, all are rein-

forced, frills are plain and trimmed, \$1.10 value, 98¢ ENVELOPE CHEMISES of nainsook, dainty trimmings of lace or embroidery combined with medallions, regulation or shoulder straps of embroidery, \$1.98 value, \$1.75 GOWNS of nainsook and batiste, lace and embroidery trimmed, kimona and set-in sleeves, \$1.98 value, \$1.75

AUTOMOBIL

was clearly shown on Monday when the stock Overland 4-the car that climbed to the highest point on Mount Washingtongracefully climbed the City Hali steps, greeted Mayor Thompson, turned about and calmly, came down. A little stunt like climbing up City Hall steps seemed just play for the Overland. Such stunts are repeated day by day the world over by Overlands.

The Overland is such an easy car to handle that women drivers are most enthusiastic over it. As one woman said while visiting our salesroom the other day: The longer I ride in my Overland, the better I like it.

Chalifoux Motor

Market and Shattuck Streets SERVICE AND SATISFACTION The Liberty The Willys Knight The Atlas Truck

EVERYTHING YOU WANT IN PYREX BAKING WARE

You can even get Layer Cake Dishes now; and they can also be used for pies 75¢

Pie Plates, round or six sided (the pie cuts so nicely in the latter) 75¢ and \$1.00

Bread Bakers, for brown crusts on top, bottom and sides of loaf 90¢

Casseroles, oval and round, with plain covers, \$1.00 to \$2.50 With covers that have "cut" design \$2.00 to \$3.00

Baking Dishes-Escalloped Potatoes and Macaroni and Cheese taste especially good when made in them.

Small Individuals for Custards and Puddings, \$1.50 Set of Six HOUSEWARES DEPT., Fifth Floor.

The Little Grey Shops FOR CHILDREN

A Dazen "Hot Weather" and Every Day Weather "DON'TS" for the Baby

DON'T feed the baby too often or too much.

DON'T let him be over 20 minutes at the breast or bottle at one feeding.

DON'T let him have an empty bottle to suck.

DON'T give him a pacifier, "mother's comfort" or any such device for keeping him quiet. He will not need them if he is properly taken care of.

DON'T let him suck his thumb, it will spoil the shape of his mouth.

DON'T let him go even a day without a drink of water. Give

him a teaspoonful occasionally. DON'T let him sit on the floor. Even though it is warm, place

a little pad under him. DON'T urge him to stand up on his feet too young. If you

do he may become bow-legged. DON'T let him remain in a wet napkin. DON'T let him stay up until all hours of the night. Undress

him and put him to bed promptly at 8 o'clock,

DON'T pick him up every time he cries. DON'T walk the floor with him.

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Texas Troops Turn Out Galveston Officials—Genaral Wolters Is Dictator



GALVESTON, Tex., July 22.-Brigatings. dier-General Jako r. Wolters, (in- | sald set,) is military dictator in Galveston. The city has been placed troops were asked for by the Open City Attorney Anderson and the completely under military rule by Shop Hobby. Longshoremen have been on have the support of practically the is the result of the Open Shop assofor more than three months but there has been no disorder. Mar-nant clitzens and the troops are shop question has become the great tial law was proclaimed over the heated protests of the city council, which threatened injunction proceed- police force, from chief down, or the Galveston beach, in Menard park

MORE RECIPES FROM

served at her family table

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DIABETES!

kitchen au

MARY'S KITCHEN

understanding of the

empletely under military rule by Shop association. City officials, commissioners in an open statement reclamation of Governor W. P. fighting the military rule, seem to charge that the military occupation whole city. Clashes between indig- ciation's anti-union fight. The oper feared. Acting on Hobby's instruc- est political issue in Texas. Photo tions. Wolters, disarmed the entire shows the national guard camp or

There is absolutely no danger of or fifteen minutes until the shrimps of cooking, gained from breaking the glass as the damp tow and peas are thoroughly heated. Bear study of domestic science in a state el excludes all air.

Menu for Tomorrow

university. Consequently the advice Breakfast-Cantaloupe, theory and practice. Every recipe she gives is her own, first tried out and dried beef, baking powder biscuits

Luncheon-Shrimp imp, An easy way to handle bottles or jars white filling them with boiling rackers, fruit salad, tea. Dinner-Brolled steak, mashed po tators, kohl-rabi, romaine salad, float-

ing island, coffee. My Own Recipes

The shrimp dish in the luncheon menu can be served on had toast or Clean Up Peison Seaked Kidneys on soda crackers. If toast is used it should be made of bread but about Advises Dr. Carey one-fourth of an inch thick, the crusts Die Every Year Because removed and the bread quickly toasted. There is toast and toast, one They Allow Potsonous Deposits to Accumulate in Kidneys made the right way (as I see it) and the other made any old way. The Don't flush your kidneys with harsh makeshifts, says Dr. Carey, they are toe frail and delicately constructed to treat them rough.

For 40 years I have been prescribing Marshroot for kidney and bladder sickness and now that I have retired from active practice I have made arrangements with leading druggists to dispense this wonderful prescription at a moderate price.

Beware of kidney disease—thousands die of it every year who ought to be enjoying the blessings of life and health.

If you have specks floating before the syes, puffs under eyes, clammy fact or moigt palms, backache or side-ache you ought to get a bottle of Dr. Carry's Marshroot right away.

It has conquered thousands of cases of kidney and bladder diseases and is the medicine you can always dependuence. flush your kidneys with harsh fruit salad is made of any and all fruits carefully diced and served with a cooked saind dressing. If whipped

cream is at hand so much the better.

dressing for fruit is too much mus

cup cooked peas

are used)

Hobby in his proclamation dered Judge O'Dell from the bench said that the police commissioners stripped the mayor, city attorney and Police Judge O'Dell were not and four commissioners of all their

fruit is to wring a towel out of water add milk. Add salt and paprika. If as hot as one can bear it. Wrap tat fresh shrimps are used they are usutowel around the bottle bringing hup ally very salty and even after fresh-In the kitchen of her own home from the bottom to meet on one side, ening will require little salt. When Sister Mary cooks dally for a family also makes a firm and safe handle lo and peas. Put over hot water for ten egg slightly and stir in just before serving. The egg may be omitted

KOHL-RABI

6 kohl-rabi

I cup white sauce

Serve on toast or crackers.

Wash and pare vegetables. Cut is thin slices. Cook in salted boiling water until tender, Drain and add to white sauce. Kohl-rabi is a variety of cabbage and is a delicious vegetable It should be used when young and tender.

Rosindale Woman Recommends

nade the right way (as I see it) and he other made any old way. The ruit salad is made of any and all mults carefully diced and served with cooked salad dressing. It whipped ream is at hand so much the better, ut the thing to guard against in a ressing for fruit is too much mustares in the same of the sam but the thing to guard against in a

This Prescription

Bordens

After the Bottle

Don't stop using Borden's Engle Brand when haby gives up his hottle! It's just as good for him when he's growing into healthy, sturdy hoyhood. Use it in the wholesome desserts kiddles like. Eagle Brand is pure, wholesome milk and sugar, hlended, and it gives just the sort of nourishment growing ups need (and grown-

sugar, blended, and it gives just the sort of nourishment groups, too). Try its delicious flavor in this nutritious pudding: BORDEN'S CHOCOLATE BREAD PUDDING
2 care bread crombs
1 cup Borden's Eagle Bread Condensed Milk (4 cup such 2 squares chocolste) i cop sugar 2 cgas 1 icaspondal vanilla

SCRIDEN COM AGLE BRAND

Soak bread in milk to which water has been added. Melt chocolate, add sugar, bread and milk. Beat eggs slightly, add to mixture, with saft and vactile. Bake in huttered pudding dish one hour is moderate oven. Serve with cream states. Number served, eight persons.

Send for recipe book.

book.
THE BORDEN COMPANY
New York City

Borden's EAGLE BRAND

GEORGE W. BENTLEY COMPANY, New England Sales Agents, Boston, Mass.

EVERY FLOWER HAS A

ies-of-the-valley the sender pays you a subtle compliment, for this blossom signifies unconscious aweetness in the

sents the return of happiness. Lily-of-the valley is one of the flowers dedicated to the Virgin Mary and is also known as Our Lady's automatically retired on Aug. 22.
This is indicated in orders received yesterday by postoffice officials in this

Used For Medicine

tilled from the flowers, which, it is feers, shall be forwarded at once to said, was a remedy for nervous distorders. This liquid was considered so. This order, postal authorities admit, valuable that it was kept only in botsilver or gold.

and rubbed on the face as a cure for pariment stated that he would not cer-freckles. In some English counties, a tify to the civil service commission any freckles. In some English counties, a will die within the next year.

Legend of Origin

The legend of the origin of this flower tells of a hermit, St. Leonard, who lived about 500 A.D. In the forest France. The beast, representing temptation was driven back continually until it finally disappeared. Where the combats took place, beds of lilles-of-thevalley sprang up, marking the place where the blood of the holy man had sprinkled the ground.

Grave Issues Are Involved Continued

be read and pondered by all the American people within the confines of the United States but also by all other civto be preparing for a strike ballot. Efforts to compromise the attitudes of the various brotherhoods were under contest which lies before us and will declare your purposes and those of the port by the union chiefs to the 1000 parts of the various was shortestained. our keeping.
We await this declaration untrou-

bled by any doubts and with the most entire confidence. All who are familiar with your character and career and most specially those who have taken part with you in public service know beyond a peradvanture that you are a patriotic American, imbued with the spirit of the great leaders of the past, of Washington, Lincoln and Roosevelt, whose services to the American people have become forever memorable in history. You will always, and instinc-tively, in meeting the difficult ques-tions and weighty responsibilities which confront you, think with com-plete unselfishness of your country and country's interests first, a high qualification for an exalted office no qualification for an exalted office not too familiar to us of late and therefore peculiarly necessary at this moment. You will, we are certain, be ever faith-ful to the finest traditions of the republican party and at the same time, we are equally sure that you are wisetolerant and open-minded, in sym nathy with the best movements of the time, looking forward to the future and its needs but never unmindful of the great basic principles upon the builders of the republic laid the foundation of our government. Domestic and economic questions of

extreme complexity and difficulty must to meet the needs of the time. We shall not attempt to discuss these shall not attempt to discuss questions in any detail because we know that you will declare your polidetail because we cies in regard to them in accordance not only with the lifelong principles of the republican party but also with the opinions recently declared by the republican convention at Chicago. It for it is to you we look to set forth the proper policies to be pursued by the republican party both in the campaign and when charged with the responsithis when charges with the responsi-bility of administration and legis-tion. Our immediate duty and that of all republicans and all true Americans who are thinking of the problems and perils of the present and of the future ls to give you such generous and com-plete support that when you take up the duties of the great office for which you have been nominated, you will find house and senate in full sympathy with your purposes and ready to sid you in every way in carrying them to

delease of freedom and civiliza tion and to vindicate our own invaded rights we entered upon the war with Germany and although you were tardy Germany and although you were tardy in taking part in that great conflict we came upon the field of action in time to turn the scale for right and liberty. Not content with aiding Europe to bring to pass the peace which ail desired after victory was won, Mr. Wilson undertook to make us members of an allignon with forst passes. of an alliance with foreign powers in-definite in extent and containing pro-visions which threatened the independ-ence, the sovereignty and the safety of the United States. This effort on the part of the president was arrested by the action of the republicans of the senate, who proposed protecting reservations which he defeated together with the treaty itself. In that work, you, sir, took a conspicuous part and we know that you were in full accord with the belief of your republican collegues that the Learne of Notions. with the belief of your republican col-leagues that the League of Nations as proposed by Mr. Wilson and upon which he and his party still insist ought never to be accepted by the American people.

American people.

No national campaign for the presidency has ever evolved graver issues than this one, which now lies before us. Upon you, sir, will rest the great duty and heavy burden of executive authority. We look to you in full confidence to lead us and the Teople of our beloved country out from the darkness and confusion which the war has brought upon mankind into the light which shines upon a nation where peace reigns and the love of justice, of law and of order rules in the hearts of the nearly. the people. Then we can again take up the work of advancing the United States along the broad road that leads states along the broad road that leads to success, the road which we have followed for more than a century. Then indeed we shall not only rise to still lotter heights of achievement for ourselves, but he enabled to render the largest and finest service to human-

STORY OF ITS OWN OLD POSTAL MEN NOT TO RETURE ON AUG. 22

who have reached the retirement age. but who are still efficient, have apparently won their fight to be allowed to remain in the service and not be

city and signed by Postmanter-General The ancients attributed great medicinal properties to this plant. A detions for continuance in office, with
licious, perfumed liquid was disrecommendations from supervisory of-

shows a radical change of front from the announced intention by Postmas In the middle ages, beauty doctors ter General Burleson a short time ago prescribed the blossoms of the lilyprescribed the blossoms of the lily- to pension all those who are beyond of-the-valley gathered before sunrise the age limit. The head of the desuperstition is found that the person person 65 years of age or over, although the act passed by congress on May 22 stated specifically that those Who "by reason of his or her efficiency and willingness to remain" would be "advantageous to the public service,"

might he retained. Out of 134 employes in the Boston Near him postal district, it was said dwell a huge dragon, and often terri-ble struggles took place between them, mended by their superiors as fit and mended by their superiors as fit and there are 66 men in the rallway mai service who come within the retiring ict, and it is believed fully two-thirds of this number will be allowed to stay for the two more years.

Brotherhood Heads at Odds Continued

dation that it be accepted; two more nood of railway telegraphers, had de cided to reject the award and was said to be preparing for a strike ballot.

party you lead when the authority of general chairmen, was entertained. It government is once more committed to was pointed out that, should no agreebrotherhoods, each organization might take individual action on the award.

Despite the differences of opinion mong the leaders, the union chiefs danger of an immediate and concerted strike. They also were inclined to be little reported efforts of members o the Chicago Tardmen's Association, 180 of whom struck in Chicago yesterday to bring about a general walkout and declared that sporadic strikes will be fought to the last ditch by the intes national unions.

The railway labor board, which yes terday declined to reopen the railway wage cases at the request of the broth erhoods and expressed the opinion that it had done all possible in the case of the railroad employes, today bega



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want you to use endinary soups or his delicate and sensitive skin, but that he wants to have that comfortable and cool feeling which comes from the use of the great authoratic eleganor. Palmer's SKIN-SUCCESS Soap — .

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> ROYAL FRIDAY AND SATERDAY

The Two Big Serial Hits POLO

The Vanishing Dagger

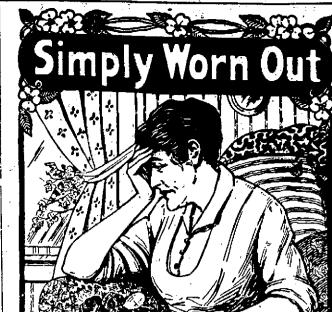
An 18-week story of a sea-tosea adventure.

Joe Ryan

"HIDDEN DANGERS"

The story of a modern Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, whose dual personality is the wonder and fear of scientists. Jō weeks.

Look to the Royal to give Lewell all that is coming to them for their money. No halfportion entertainment here. Always same price.



How Many Women Are Like This?

Can anything be more wearing for women than the ceaseless round of household duties? Oh! the monotony of it allwork and drudge; no time to be sick; tired, ailing, yet cannot stop. There comes a time when something "snaps" and they find themselves "simply worn out," and to make matters worse, have contracted serious feminine disorder which almost always follows the constant overtaxing of a woman's strength.

Then they should remember that there is no remedy like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound-the experience of these two women establishes that fact:

rience of these two women es Cedar Rapids, Ia.—"After the birth of my last child I had such painful spells that would unfit me entirely for my housework. I suffered for months and the dector said that my trouble was organic ulcers and I would have to have an operation. That was an awful thing to me, with a young baby and four other children, so one day I thought of Lydia. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and how it had helped me years before and I decided toty it again. I took five buttles of Vegetable Compound and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanaive Wash and since then I hare beeus well woman, able to take care of my house and family without any trouble or a day's pain. I am ready and thankful to swear by your medicine any time. I am forty-four years old and have not had aday's illness of any kind for three years." illness of any kind for three years."

—Mrs. H. Koento, 617 Ellis Blvd, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Stablishes that fact:

Sandnsky, Chio.—"After the birth of my baby I had organic trouble. My doctor said it was caused by too heavy lifting and I would have to have an operation. I would not consent to an operation and let it go for over a year, having my sister do my work for me as I was not able to walk. One day my aunt came to see me and told me about your needicine—said it cured her of the same thing. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Conspound and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and they have cured me Now I do my own housework, washing and iroung and sewing for my family and also do sewing for other people. I still take a bottle of Vegetable Compound every spring for a tonic. I recommend your medicine to others who have troubles similar to mine and you can use my letter if you wish."—Mrs. Paul. Parms-Fusz, 1325 Stone St., Sandusky, Ohlo.

All Worn Out Women Should Take

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

creased pay of 70,000 employes of the included in the railway men's award.

The board declared that reopening he' investigation would delay the back pay award, which they believe the workers should receive in their August I pay envelopes. The award was made etroactive to May 1, and the back pay is estimated to average about \$200 apiece for the workers benefited by the increases.

SWITCHING CREWS OF C. B. & A. QUIT

DENVER, Colo., July 21.-Elight switching crews of three firemen each. representing the entire night force of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road here, quit work at midnight. Railroad

THURS., FRI., SAT.

Robert Warwick "The 14th Man"

-IN ADDITION-

BILLIE BURKE In "Away Goes Prudence'

Comedy-News-Burton Holmes

Crown Theatre

Coolest Theatre in Lowell Beginning Friday and Saturday

First episode of the greatest serial of all times-

The Evil Eye Starring the world's champion

lightweight. Benny Leonard

Tenight's Show SHIRLEY MASON "Her Elephant Man"

A circus story **ELSIE FERGUSON** "The Marriage Price"

A society picture Episade "LOST CITY"

nearings on the application for in- officials said there was no explanation by of 70,000 employes of the and the action came without warning. Express Co., who were not They also said the men are members of the recently formed railroad union.

> · TO REPAIR FIRE DAMAGE. A permit to repair damage caused by the recent fire in their slove in John street has been Issued Cherry & Webb by the inspector of hulldings at city hall. The work is being done by Ar-thur F. Rabeour and includes plasterand a new slate roof. The estimated

cost of the repairs is \$1500.

Grace Episcopal cathedral at Toneka is advertising a moving picture theatre with reels showing various church activities, such as the choir proces-sional, a May fete on the church grounds, a girls' summer camp, and so



LARRY SEMON "The Fly Cop" MITCHELL LEWIS

> "King Spruce" Seven Parts.

Franklyn Farnum "THE TWO DOYLES"

KING BAGGOT

'The Hawk's Trail' Episode 1.

EWELTHEA

A. S. GOLDMAN, Manager LAST TIMES TODAY

Dorothy Phillips

'Paid in Advance' A story of modern life show here for the first-time.

SECOND THRILLING EPISODE OF "The Whirlwind"

Starring Charles Rutchlinn Western Feature: The Tenderfoot

Comedy: "Hairteams"

s to exclude the national parks from a provisions, will be demanded of casseless study, that no one can be free from minuted by Robert Sterling Yard, ascettive secretary of the National arks association. Mr. Yard also asy that 'a fight will be made to ave congress reject pending legistion, which he asserts, opens the yay for trrigation projects to draw in the parks for water.

Without amendment, Mr. Yard says he waterpower act is "the death waterpower act is "the death waterpower act is "the death waterpower at its "the death wa announced by Robert Sterling Yard,

because all government owned and and reservations are embraced thin its terms, making it possible or private interests to erect dams houses transmission lines and ther structures by obtaining leases the federal waterpower com-

It was not until the waterpower bill reached President Wilson for approval that discovery was made by conservationists that national parks ation of this idealistic ould be affected, and now the fight, Mr. Yard says, will be made for its

Basides the effort to change the vaterpower act, Mr. Yard says an ffort will be made to prevent favorable action on pending legislation reating permission to private inerests to bulld an irrigation reser an obscure swamp in the outhwestern corner of the Yellowtone national park, miles from any oad. This measure, he asserts, would the opening wodge for a number if irrigation plans for other naional parks.

Yard anticipates' that other egislation, including a proposal for damming Yellowsione lake, will be rought before congress, all of which contends would tend to destroy he beauty of America's playgrounds. "The conservation associations and many institutions throughout the

Alkali In Soap

Bad for the Hair Soap should be used very carefully you want to keep your hair looking a best. Most scaps and prepared hampons contain too much alkail.

his dries the scalp, makes the hair rittle, and ruins it. The best thing for steady use is ulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which

cleffed coconnut oil shammoo (which pure and greaneless), and is better an anything else you can use. One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanso e hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply olsten the hair with water and rub in. It makes an abundance of rich, earny lather, which rinses out easily, moving every particle of dust, dirt. undruft and excessive oil. The hair fies quickly and every, and it leaves e scalp soft, and the hair the and like, bright, bustrous, fluffy and easy, right, lustrous, fluffy and easy the sporting editor,

get Mulsified cocoanut oil t any pharmacy, it's very



Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Sessue Hayakawa "THE DEVIL'S CLAIM"

Added Attraction

"TWINS OF SUFFERING CREEK"

William Russell

Says His Prescription Has Powerful Influence Over Rheumatism

Mr. James H. Allen suffered for years with rheatmailsm. Many times this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years of ceaseless sludy, that no one can be free

have been appointed agents for Allenthu in this vicinity with the understanding that they will freely return the purchase money on the first two bottles to all who state they received no boneft.—Adv.

country," Mr. Yard says, "are even organizing now for the defense of the parks. Our new national parks system has fairly caught the imaginpractical people, who see in it not only a system of exhibits of the native American wilderness, untouched for all time, but the beginning of colossal national economic which shall enormously spur domes tic travel and business, and bring increasing thousands of foreign vis itors here every summer to see them Any legislation which will detrac park as a national trademark in the competition for the world's travel is likely to arouse a mighto

VISIT THE CITY SWIMMING POOL

Members of the Girls' Community lub met at the club rooms at 2.30 this afternoon and went to the monitorial swimming pool on the boula-vard for the afternoon. They were Lawler of the club who was ready to give swimming instructions to any of the girls.
This evening the girls will take

part in a long hike through the country out Tewksbury way.

SECOND NUMBER OF CAMP NAME NASSETT "SKEETER" IS A REAL LIVE EDITION

C.A. Camp Nabnassett "Skeeter" has just been issued. This number proves tinued story by Roland Bing Falls on

the "Batville baseball team," a group of editorials by the editor-in-chief, C. W. Morse, a lively sporting section by page of knecks and another of car teons by "Jack" Barry.
There are now 100 boys in

This means that the camp is full to apacity, but through a better system of handling at meal times and on other experienced with a large number of

Baseball is gaining headway under the leadership of Bing Falls. The camp team has won four games and lost two for an average of 66, 68 There are many more games on the

Mr. Kruel of the Winchester Repeating Arms Co., who is touring the camps in this part of the country as representative of the Winchester Junior Rifle Corns, paid a visit to came

with a shotgun as well as a rifle. The camp baseball leam has defeated the 'Hustlers' of Grantteville by the score of 11 to 9 and the Forge Village team, 10 to 8, and lost to the Graniteville A.C. by the score of 16 to 2. In return game with Forge Village the YM.C.A. team won by the score of

In the last tent shoot at camp, tent No. 3 won the honors, getting 47 out of a possible 50. Ray McKittrick was the representative.



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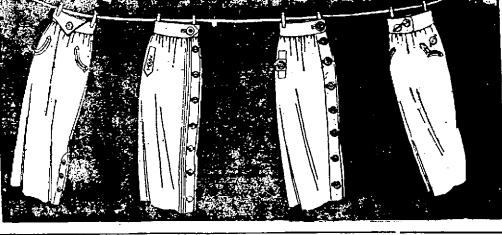
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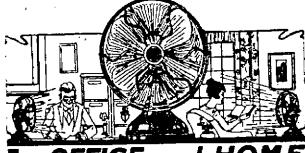


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300 SLIP-ON SWEATERS, Friday and Saturday\$3.00 SLIP-ON SWEATERS. Friday and Saturday \$5.00 TUXEDO SWEATERS in black and navy, with white angora trimmings, value \$16.98. Friday and Saturday \$12.00 200 TUXEDO SWEATERS in one lot, value to \$10, at \$6.98

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GO TO WASHINGTON

On a visit to Plymouth, Vt., where

her blood.

MIL TINGALING GETS A REST

"But what shall I do while you are about that, as I never was in one. Oliver cut out the guesses just the fairy landlord, of Oliver Oriole, and offered to put in guesses, as Tingarial ing was getting so round and fat his clathes no longer fitted.

Oliver thought a minute, then suddenly he had a bright idea. "Go to to the hall.

If she is pale and languid, nervous, without amultion and irritable, her blood is unable to meet the demands made upon it.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a specific remedy for the form of anemia, or lack of blood that afflicts growth the hall.

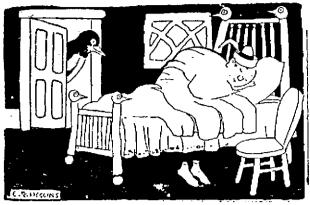
Olivor thought a minute, then suddealy he had a bright idea. "Go to
bed," he suggested. "Pil cath Mrs.
Oriole to turn down the covers, and
you can crawl in until your sult is finlished. Nick and Nancy can wait here
with me, and Fit tell them a story
while you're resting."

"Oh," yawned Tingaling slipping of he ddin't know a thing about him.)

"But there were other sounds! Much
acked about Jocko (but Oliver declared
acked about Jocko (but Oliver declared
bet of robust, healthy womanhood.

"Snip, snip, snip," went the scissors,
"Punch, unch, punch" wate Oliver's
needle.

Ing siris and proper treatment with not only of New York but also of Paris
these pills will not only correct the and London same years before the war.
trouble but prevent it from progress.



MRS. ORIOLE TOOK TINGALING OFF TO HER WHERE HE WAS SOON SNORING LOUDLY

his coat, "it rounds road to me. Chil-1 the bird tailor said he knew a poem dran, you can tell Oliver about your monkey and perhaps he may be able it, he'd start right in.

Can you wait till temorrow to hear where shall I go?"

Mrs. Oriole had appeared by this time, so she took Tingaling off to her spare room, where he was soon snoring loudly. The breeze swayed the branch np and down, and who, I should like to know, could stay awake under such circumstances? It was better than being swung in a hammock, or riding the swenger of the state to support his wife and; child, says Battery B is the first one of the state to send in requisitions for uniforms to allow waves, or even salting in Also, she says, he hit her in the mouth the state.

Also, she says, he hit her in the mouth the send teeth.

With a representative of source. an aeroplane, although I'm not so sure and knocked out three gold teeth.

THE HORRID MAN!

AKRON, July 22 .- Winckner A. Bar-



he spent a day with Governor Coolidge, Cantala MacBrayne of the local bat tery discussed with the vice presiden-

tial candidate the possibility of the (Copyright, 1920, N.E.A.) Lowell battery acting as special escort

in the inaugural ceremony in the event of republican success. Because plans for participation in

BATTERY B MAY

With a representative of Sousa's

hand Captain MacBrayne made ar-rangements yesterday at two local ho-tels for accommodations of the 70 musicians of the band who will visit this city on Aug. 13. Mayor Thompson and Lleut. Commander Sousa will be enter-tained at dinner by the officers of the battery on that date.

POTATO CHIP **FACTORY BURNED**

The Granite state potato chip fac-tory, located on North Broadway be-tween Salem Depot and Canobic lake the famous Piccadilly ween Salem Depot and Canoble lake section in Salem, N. H., and owned by William T. Croft of this city, was burned to the ground late yesterday afternoon. The fire started around the kettle used to fry the potatoes and as soon as the blaze was discovered an alarm was sent in, but when the firemen reached the premises the flames were bursting through the roof. The fire fighters removed the desk which fire fighters removed the desk which contained papers and other valuables and then gave their attention to keeping the dames from spreading to adjoining buildings. The loss will be heavy for besides the building the machinery in the plant as well as 60 barrels of potatoes and 25 barrels of oli valued at over \$2000 were destroyed. Mr. Croft will rebuild his plant and Afr. Croft will rebuild his plant and in the meantime he will continue the manufacture of chips in temporary

PESTHOUSE STOLEN OFFICIALS FIND

CUMBERLAND, Md., July 23 .- Someody stole the pesthouse! Brought to face a smallpox epidemic, the hoard of health of Connellsville, near here, looked for the old pesthouse. It had been form down and used for fire-wood by neighbors. The Italiway Y. M.C.A. is carried for the four patients.

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World's Most Famous Dancer Will Discuss Golden Rules of His Art

"Maurice is the most famous ballwas a bousehold word in the ballrooms



LEONORA HUGHES What he has lo say, therefore, about modern dancing must carry considerable weight."

So says the Dancing Times, a monthly Landon magazine devoted to the terpsichoreal art, in writing of Maurice in its June issue this year.

Maurice is a handsome young American of French ancestry, who is as much admired and feted in London and Parls as he is in New York.

Following upon his successful season of exhibition dancing in "The Cas-cades," in New York, Maurice and his pretty partner, Miss Leonora Rughes have been the reigning sensation in the famous Piccadilly restaurant in London. Later they go to Aix-les-Bains



MAURICE .

and other noted French summer resorts before returning to the United The European representative of this paper has secured from Mauric three signed articles and his later dancing photographs taken in London The articles will be as follows:

"Bolshevism in the Ballroom."
"Simplicity in Dancing." "Three Golden Rules of the Dance."

The Sun will print the first of those articles on the woman's page Saturday.



To keep your shoes new use the

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regree the leather s-Gives a more last Oft Pasite 3-Eceps skees looking

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THIS is a topic we all hear now-a-days because so many people are inclined to exaggerate. Yet has any physician told you that we claimed unreasonable remedial properties for Fletcher's Castoria? Just ask them. We won't answer it ourselves, we know what the answer will be.

That it has all the virtues to-day that was claimed for it in its early days is to be found in its increased use, the recommendation by prominent physicians, and our assurance that its standard will be maintained.

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Special Care of Baby.

That Baby should have a bed of its own all are agreed. Yet it is more reasonable for an infant to sleep with grown-ups than to use a man's medicine in an attempt to regulate the delicate organism of that same infant. Either practice is to be shuaned. Meither would be tolerated by specialists in children's diseases.

Your Physician will tell you that Baby's medicine must be prepared with even greater care than Baby's food.

A Baby's stomach when in good health is too often disarranged by improper food. Could you for a moment, then, think of giving to your ailing child anything but a medicine especially prepared for Infants and Children? Don't be deceived.

Make a mental note of this:—It is important, Mothers, that you should remember that to function well, the digestive organs of your Baby must receive special care. No Baby is so abnormal that the desired results may be had from the use of medicines primarily propared for grown-ups.

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EMPLOYES' OUTING As guests of the owner of the mill. Otto Bockmeyer, about 350 employes of the Waterhead mills will hold their 15th annual outling at Revere beach next Saturday. Mr. Hockmeyer will play host not only in making arrange-

ments for the special cars but also for amusement and dinner at the beach. John Gallagher of the cloth room,

CARNIVAL PLANS CANCELLED

Plans of the Y.M.C.I. to stage a car- LONDON, July 22,—Mrs. Emma PROOF MOX of Rotation in Neal Introducing Col. Ferar's trained Chandler, mother of one child, recent- 1. 2. 2 titals, inc., Satist F. New York, N. Y.

animals during the week of Aug. 9 ly held a birthday party on her 100 have been cancelled owing to the impairtersary. One hundred greatability of the outfit to make satisfacting grandchildren attended. tory railroad connections. It is pos-sible that the T.M.C.L will bring the show here at a later date.

DON'T READ IF DROWSY

To read or study when tired or drowsy is to strain the eyes to a danments for the special cars but also for an use ment and dinner at the beach. John Gallagher of the cloth room, who has managed the excursions during the past few years, will be at the helm Saturday. Special cars will leave the mill in Lawrence street at 7.30 in the morning. avoid the harmful glare.

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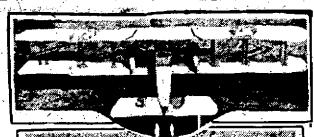
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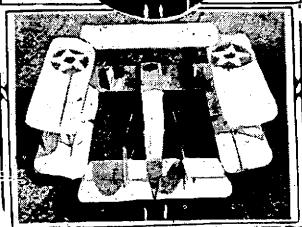
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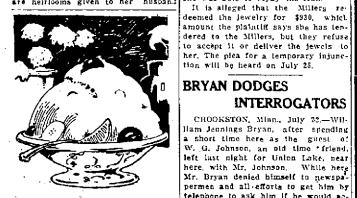


HERE COMES THE FOLDING PLANE

The latest in naval warfare is the torpedo plane, which travels at high speed and has camparatively small dimensions. It is equipped with folding wings, emergency floating bags, and self-starters. When in action the plane has wings outstretched as in the picture above. When resting on land or the deck of a ship the plane is folded in a square-shape, as shown in picture

SEEKS TO RECOVER HEIRLOOM JEWELRY yalue.

BOSTON, July 22.—Marie Dudley of hard up and pledged the jewels to R.
Boston has brought a bill in equity in & J. Simpson for a loan. Before obthe superior court against Heary and taining the loan she says she en-Mary Miller of Winchester to recovilered into an agreement with the er a sapphire and diamond brooch and a diamond ring, which she says are heirlooms given to her husban.i



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return from both sessions.

the buck" between the heads of the le-

they told their delegates so on their make something to talk about besides of two likely candidates for the office politics.

Candidates for the various state de- Major James T. Duane of Clinton is

of vice commander.

partment offices are being mentioned another service man with an enviable the matter to the attention of congress flat refusals of the nominees to allow campaign was launched almost simul-

it's funny that females are chickens, before marriage, pets on the honey-moon, and old hens six menths after

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We feel that it is not necessary to waste a lot of space printing prices for this sale—We have put the MELTING POT PRICES on the merchandise, and as the public well knows, when the Merrimack does anything it does it well. We'll guarantee, if you are here Friday Morning at 9 o'clock, you'll not be disappointed and will return home loaded with bargains. The savings are tremendous! Melting Pot Prices on Men's Suits Melting Pot Prices on Men's Pants-Melting Pot Prices on Men's Hats and Caps-Melting Pot Prices on Men's Shirts, Collars, Neckwear, Hosiery and Underwear-Melting Pot Prices on Boys' Suits, Odd Pants, Hats and Caps-Melting Pot Prices on Ladies' Suits, Coats, Skirts, Waists, Dresses and Hosiery.

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Millers whereby they agreed to re-

INTERROGATORS

CROOKSTON, Minn., July 22.-William Jennings Bryan, after spending

telephone to ask him if he would ac-

cept the nomination as a presidential

candidate on the prohibition ticket

she was able to repay the loan.

TOKIO, July 21.-Baron Takahashi, minister of finance, announced in the house of peers today that a loan of 100,000,000 yen for the South Man-churlan railroad probably would be floated in the United States in the

near future.
Foreign Minister Uchida, answering questions during the same session, declared the American shipping law doubtless would materially affect Japanese shipping interests, but that Japan was prepared to take the wiscast step to meet the situation-

FURTHER SUCCESSES FOR BOLSHEVIKI

LONDON, July 22.- Further successe for the Bolshaviki against Poles in Volhynia and Southward, are reported in Wednesday's soviet comnunique from Moscow, received by wireless today. The statement shows that the Bolsheviki have crossed the old Galician boundary line to the southeast of Lemberg, from which town they are still, however, about 100 meters distant.

COLLAR BONE FRACTURED

While at play with several How cout companions in a field off West leadow road last evening. Bernaid Marston of 79 West Third street rereived a fracture of the collarbone. The boy was removed to the Loweli General hospital,

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Bonus Stand—Contests for Offices Develop

Offices Develop

The bonus proposition for service men will be one of the most important topics to be discussed at the state convention of the American Legion, which will be held next month at Springfield. This subject is being revived with vigor by the veterans who will attend the state seesions as delegates from their respective posts and an intensity compaign aiready is under way to carry the bonus fight to the convention at the state intend to bring their respective posts and an intensity. Legion members from all parts of the state intend to bring the whole information one more, this time to go on record uncenditionally in favor of it.

Recent Previous Stands

The disposition made of the subject at the last department convention at Without question, if this battle is was far from satisfactory to the national meeting at Minneapolts and file of the legion. In plain terms seemed to many a dormant troofe and

gion and congress, a popular demand daily, some of the boomiets finding record whose supporters are insistent compelled the national body to bring fair sailing while others collapse with that he consent to be a candidate. His

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STOP COAL EXPORTS

Already The Sun has spoken quite impossible. plainly on the outrageous coal situition in which the domestic coal tries, while the domestic consumer people. cannot secure enough to keep the wheels of industry running, unless the robbery of the American peohe pays a price higher than that ple and the suspension of some of

ton Roads. There is every evidence of profiteering in coal by the exportersthe mine operators and the three carrying railroads that have been dumping vast quantities of coal at Hampton Roads and selling it to the highest bidder, mainly foreign-"Any American buyer can Norfolk exporter, "provided he will pay the price."

That statement alone should bring down the prompt action of the government to punish the profiteers who tell the American consumer that if he wants to buy American coal, he can do so only by paying a higher price than is offered by foreign nations whose supply has been long ago exhausted by the operations of war.

Since when did it happen that foreigners have as much right to the necessaries of life produced on American soil as have our own citi-The republican party has a protective policy intended to protect domestic industries against foreign competition. More important is it, however, to protect the American people against foreign competition in the coal supply of the nation extracted from American mines, shipped over American railroads and delivered to foreigners at the government piers at Hampion Roads.

While New England and other parts of the country have been clamoring for more coal, and while industries are at the point of shutting down for want of coal, the mine operators and the railroads under their control, delivered at Hampton Roads 1.742,222 tons of coal in March, 1,826,129 tons in April and an increasing amount every month since. Thus the coal supply of the nation is being shipped abroad while the country is threatened with a suspension of industry for tack of coal.

It is alleged that the coal scarcity is due to a shortage of coal cars; but the fact remains that contracts for coal at the mine made early in the year are yet to be filled and are being now neglected.

The Interstate Commerce commission on June 24 issued a priority order in favor of coal shipments to New England, but the American buyer must first get his coal to the pier and then get his ship, and if he has both in readiness, he may plate. get a place for loading, while the loaded ships of foreign nations more out only to give way to others

waiting to be loaded. This business, this exportation the nation's coal supply, is apparently conducted with the full approval says. of the administration at Washington. cially at war and President Wilson trade. in the exercise of his executive authority as president and comexport of coal at any moment,

Why does he not do it? Is he tions that are carrying off our coal than in the people of these United States whose safety and interests should have first claim upon government protection?

futy to place an embargo on the day to day. export of coal until such times as |. The war tumbled us so suddenly;

ly to relieve this coal situation, he with such despatch and thorough- in Boston, August 2.

will make their success absolutely

Aiready the people of the entire nation are being fleeced by the coal profiteers and no government supply is shipped abroad—to Italy, official has lifted a hand or uttered France, Spain, Egypt, Sweden, Bra- a word to stop the outrage that is zil, Argentina, Chili and other coun- being perpetrated upon the American

What is demanded is an embargo on the export of coal to prevent offered by the representatives of the most important industries, foreign nations assembled at Hamp- leaving yest numbers of people idle and at the point of starvation.

OVER THE PEAK

Assurances have been given so many times that the cost of living had reached its peak and would soon show a decline that people are likely to take with a large grain of salt any similar statements that may be ton Roads," declared a prominent put forth. Nevertheless, there are prices are to cease--possibly already have ceased-to mount upward and that they are destined to begin to descend to levels more nearly approaching those that existed previous to the war.

As we all know, woolen mills are closed for lack of orders. The leather industry has been hard hit down. If a railroad strike were by the slackening of demand for declared now, it would probably be shoes. Some time ago there was a beavy decline in the silk market, and on the railroads of this country. last week came a break in wheat There is a limit to what the people prices caused by the fact that a large part of the 1919 grain crop is still on the farms and a bumper harvest is soon to be gathered.

It is possible that all of these happenings will bear some other interpretation, but the most reasonable explanation of them is, that at last production has in some measure caught up with the demands of buyers, and that as a consequence, in the near future merchants will seek for purchasers by lowering prices instead of raising them and standing by their If the appeal is to the agricultural doors and watching crowds flock in to buy.

The deflation of credits, ordered by the Federal Reserve bank authorities, is going on all the time, and this undoubtedly must result in a certain, if gradual, reduction in the cost of commodities.

Altogether the ultimate consumer, and the business man and producer as well, can look with complacency upon the forces that seem to be silently yet steadily moving to bring costs back to a saper and more reasonable level.

James A. Patten, former "king of the grain pit," predicts that flour, potatoes and foodstuffs generally will come down by next winter and asserts that the reduction in clothing prices has come to stay.

He says the talk of farm labor sbortage is exaggerated and, all in all, takes a view of the future that is pleasant for the housewife and the man on the payroll to contem-

Patten is just voicing his own opinions. What are they worth?

Is he right or is he wrong? Well, Patten is 68 years of age and has reached the period of life member that if you were there you

Thus for there has been no word man and he made his money by in the cool shade of your own from Washington to stop the export of coal. It is asked whether the president can stop or even limit the export; but of that there is no ten achieved fame as a wheat doubt whatever. We are still offi- speculator on the Chicago board of ton paper to ask: "What is our

navy can place an embarge on the personality and achievements make for everyhody, them worth while. The reasons he gives substantiate his views. Welcome time.

A DAY OF EXAGGERATION

The story is told of Mark Twain | combined. that, when someone called his at-A Name in the range and on profiteering the coal exporters are said to be peared in the new-papers that he cases to 2500 per cent.

Where now is Attorney General Taking Mark's standard as a basis we might safely conclude that the the the peared on the Department of Justice of the composition of the Department of Justice of the composition of the lands of the corporations to be basis we might safely conclude that tice, that neither sees fit to move "slight exaggeration" is the proper Civil service for municipal labor-in this matter? But undoubtedly description to use in referring to eas and some other employes apof the president and peculiarly his around up as we see them from should be some reasonable excep-

the domestic needs are satisfied. Gut of a world of little things into Perhaps Lowell's election commis-Undoubtedly he wishes to see Cox a new world of the boundaries of signers may take a hint from the and Roosevelt elected in Novem, which we have not yet been able announcement that registering places ber, but if he does not move prompt- to take considence, and it did it for women voters are to be opened

ness, that we scarcely realize our present position. As a consequence, having lost most of our old standards, we exaggerate. We exaggerate in dress. Styles that we see on the streets would have been considered the products of disordered imaginations a few years ago. An eta is here of exaggeration in literature. A good part of the hooks of Betion ssued by the press for idle readers, deals with abnormal situations. The art of treating simple men and women in a way to make their actions interesting seems to have been lost by fiction writers. Exaggeration long ago invaded the stage. Musical comedy, that is neither musical nor humorous and that deals mainly with maledorous sex situations, is the only attraction that can draw a crowd.

Wages are exaggerated, incomes are exaggerated, we manufacture millionaires at the rate of one or two every minute and we dash about the country at exaggerated rates of speed that our ancestors never dreamed of.

Sometime, of course, we shall get back to earth again, and we shall then be fully as comfortable, if not more so, than at any stage of the exaggeration period.

THE RAILHOAD AWARD

The railroad men would be very member that prices which mean wages also are beginning to come the last that would ever be tolerated will stand. It is understood to be exceeded when any body of men undertakes to override the government and to paralyze the industries of the country.

Governor Cox, photographed on a visit to his farm after being nominated for president, seems very ridiculous to the eye of the Courier-Citizen editor; but why overlook the ludicrous pose of Governor Coolidge photographed in the role of farmer on his tather's farm in Vermont? vote, we surmise that the farmers will put their faith in Cox rather than Coolidge despite the ribaldry of republican organs.

With a Greeien army battering down his doors, alien warships guarding his coasts, and foreigners in control of the government offices in Constantinople, the Sick Man of Europe gravely announces that he is willing now to sign the peace treaty. He seems to be in the position of a man trying to negotiate in insurance policy while his bouse

The Farmer-Labor candidate for president shows considerable egotism when he announces that he doesn't wish to take advantage of Glory. He was restless—with nothing Candidate Debs by running against to do till tomorrow. him while he is in jail. Does he really harbor the delusion that his chances of being elected are so good that he is in a position to take advantage of the imprisoned socialist leader?

If you are envying the people who are witnessing the yacht races from sailing craft off Sandy Hook, rewhen he carefully weighs what he would probably be seasiek, and that anyway you may get a really better Moreover, Patten is a wealthy idea of what is going on by sitting

A correspondent writes to a Boscountry coming to?' That's easy-He backed his gursses time and a presidential election, inauguration look, again with his mency, and won. His of Cox and Roosevelt and four years confuciant." Confucius - confuciant." mander in chief of the army and predictions look good and safe. His of prosperity and good government

If Lowell were backward in growmore interested in the foreign na- shall see whether his predictions ing during the ten year census period. Middlesex county wasn't, and its population is now greater than that of two New England states said Fa. with a frown.

The railroad men do not need to

both may feel that it is the basiness many of the conditions in the world, pears to be a flat failure. There itions to the ironelad rules.

SEFM AND HEARD

"Nothing is said now that has not been said before."

A peach of a girl with a heart of stone is a risky combination for mar-Ital Hes.

Chelmsford man says Lowell solons should shoo the farmer into the Publie market. Some job, we'll say.

If all these pratty women oursifoned in the Elwell case took as much terest in his life as they take in death, that old boy is missing a whole lot by being dead.

Well-Who Carent

birds for a bounty offered by the ter-ritorial government.—Popular Mechan-

Parcel Post Package

A clerk in the employ of a New York business man, while a fair workalleged inadequacy of the amount player's private office. When he en- first award. They should re- tered the "old man," observing the Jonas and Joel—the latter two heins fixed him with an astonished stare. "Look here. Tom" he exclaimed. "You are carrying too much pastage for second class matter!"

Such is Life

the cleanest house in town. Does all her own washing, and mending, and sewing. Helps the kids with their studies at night. But-Mr. Magooner soon go to work as cut out his right thousands, nevertheless,

do a lick of work. She is too busy with her bridge and her matinees, and ed. The only difficulty with her receptions, and her luncheons. She the park department had to contend at knows less about washing dishes and first in the regulation of the Sunday knows less about washing dishes and sports law was the assignment of darning socks than she knows about the flora and fatha of Nerdund. But. grounds: Very often a number of the flora and fauha of Neptune. But-Mr. McSooner is a whale when it comes tackling mork. He digs early and he digs late, and believe you me, he sure does bring home the bacon!

Little Johnnie O'Toll had a day who thought a boy was intended by nature to labor. Johnnie was yanked out of to various teams in their proper turn. school when he was nine and set to grubbing for a living. Johanie never saw the time when he could tear an hour off to play with the other kids. But-John O'Toil now measures his out in a larger safe down at the bank to keep his kale.

Master Jimmie Larich had a father And Jimmle didn't. Jimmie learned 50 and Jimmie dian't. Jimmie learner sor little about work that he couldn't even spell it. Jimmie always put wouldn't, couldn't or shouldn't before his work. When his father lost his heart work in the face. dough Jimmie stared work in the face for the first time. But neither recog

l'a is Scholarly

Pa Askitt had read every word in the evening edition of the Marning "Say, Thomas, let's play checkers,

Betcha a quarter I win the first game!" he said to his only son.
"All right, Pa," and Tommy dropped

his books with alacrity. But not for "William, Tommy must finish bis les-

son first-then checkers. Back to your books, Thomas," said ma, with every evidence of being the boss of the "Aw!" growled Tommy. "But, pa, maybe if you help me, I might get

hrough "Huh! More doggone Idiatic fool

questions. Can't I---'
"All right, then, pa. I guess I can't rlay.

'Oh, well. Fire away. Who waswhere was—what was—Out with it."
"Weil." laughed Tommy. "Tell me all
you know about Confucius. Pa."
"Confuci—confucius. Oh, Confucius
is the Latin for the verb confuse."

Confuce—confucius—confucium."
Tommy looked with admiration at his learned father, who caught the

Mrs. Askitt choked slightly and left the room. Tommy wrote all this information down for the next day's use

and doubtful result.
"Now, Pa. Who was the mother of George Washington?" "Why. Mrs. Washington, of course, You're pretty stupid for being my son,"

Two minutes later both were in the depths of a thrilling checker game.

A Name in the Sand

And so, methought. Twill shortly he With every mark on earth from me; A wave of dark oblivion's sea.

Will sweep across the place Where I have tred the candy shore Of time—and been, to be no more—Of me, my name, the name I bore, To leave no track nor trace.

And yet, with Him who counts the sands.

And holds the waters in His hands, I know a lasting record stands.

Insertised against my name.
Of all this mortal part has wrought, Of all this thinking soul has thought—
and from these flecting moments caught—
For glory or for shame.

H. F. Gould.

ning that it has ever been my lot to hear. It is a pretty good name, as laid within a short time, according to change Telegraph Co. says plans are names go, but I doubt if in one case plans of the high school building comout of a hundred the intelligent compositor and argus-eyed proefreader itc box positor and argun-eyed prosfreader its box which can be hermstically would let it get into type spelled core used and this will be sunk into the rectly. When the young lady who masonry at one of the corners of the hears the name was introduced to me I caught the word "Zephyr" as being his the one that her parents had fastened upon her when she was christened.
The name didn't fit—she was not zephyrilke—but there isn't anything Two little girls were playing in the street when an automobile was seen approaching. Loretta, the elder, said to her sister: "Look out. Sophia, or the automobile will run over your and the submobile will run over your and your submobile will run over your submobile the automobile will run over you and you will never be alive again as long as you live."—Courier-Journal.

As an eproduced her name I was at a loss to know how it might be spelled. Therefore, I handed her as you live."—Courier-Journal. a pencil and asked her if she would write it for me. Here is what was on the card as she handed it back to Only prompt passage of a federal mo: Miss Sfq.—. As to pronounce protective law will save the American land it, she told me that the name is eagle from extinction, according to a warning issued by the American Mu-each letter being pronounced as though seum of Natural History. Destruction it stood separately, with the "a" long, of the species is proceeding most rap. I asked the young woman how sheldly in Alaska, where hunters kill the happened to be blessed with such an dld not know, but that she believed it sort of a family heirloom that had been horne by some of her an cestors. The name is unique, but it scoms to me that any young woman er, is yet an individual of pronounced might prefer to bear it instead of beeccentricity. One day a wire basket ing one of the innumerable host of
fell off the top of the clerk's desk and
scratched his cheek. Not having any "Daisies." "Pansies." "Pearls" and
scratched his cheek. Not having any "Daisies." But, speaking of unusual The railroad men would be very courtplaster at hand he stapped on amost. I have another friend, who foolish to make any move towards three 2-cent stamps and continued his a strike as a protest against the alleged inadequacy of the amount ployer's private office. When he entry the polyer's private office, when he entry the polyer's private office.

> names of twins. Supt, John W. Kernan of the park ball is working out most successfully in Lowell and that both the general public and the young men and boys who participate in the games have hard working woman. She tells early and late, and, so her neighbor say, has though in many instances the crowds which have attended Sunday games on some of the larger commons and play the kind of a guy who would as grounds have numbered well into the been no tumultuous shouting or un Mrs. Sarah Amanda McSooner doesn't due noise such as many of the Oppooften a number of teams would want the same grounds on the same day and it was frequently a leficate proposition to satisfy them all. Now, however, the park department keeps track of all Sunday games

LOYAL EXCELSION LODGE

At a recent meeting of the members of Loyal Excelsior lodge, 6303, 4.O.O.F. I.U., the following officers were inwealth by the bale, and they have to ducted into office by District Deputy P. George Chase, assisted by P. C. Fred Mackley as conductor and P. G. Fred Silk as secretary: Grand Master who said--'My son will never have to Peter Gill, Noble Grand John R. Wig-glave like I did when I was a boy." gln, vice Grand William A. Williams. Elective Secretary G. Albert Panton Permanent Secretary Liste E. Sawall. Treasurer William H. Oddie, Warder Herbert Greenhalge, Guard Perry E. Wiggin, R. S. Noble Grand George Tamp, L. S. Noble Grand William Walker, R. S. Vice Grand William Shaw, S. Vice Grand Harry Geddes.

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CORNER STONE FOR **NEW HIGH SCHOOL**

usual Christian names the other eveschool building in Kirk street will be building. It will contain documents pertaining to the construction of the school. The commission has not yet determined whether there will formal exercises in connection with the

COLUMBUS IN DEMOCRATIC HANDS

COLUMBUS, O., July 22,-While re publicans at their presidential notification held the political spotlight today Governor Cox, the democratic candi date, and his advisers continued work toward completing their organization Columbus today was almost solidly democratic with all republicans able

to make the trip to Marion at the ceremonles there.
Governor Cox and his aides hoped to announce soon the special campaign committee of 15. They awaited word loday from state chairmen to whom names of suggested appointees had been, telegraphed for approval.

REICHSTAG CALLED TO MEET MONDAY

LONDON, July 21.—The German cichstag has been summoned to meet Monday, according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Borlin. Its business will include a discussion on the date for holding the presidential elections. Chancellor Febrenbach and Foreign

Minister Simons, the deroatch "adde. are expected to make statements on the Spa conference at either Monday

or Tuesday's session of the reichstan. A Koenigsberg message to the Exproceeding for the formation of a red



IDEAL FORTHE HOME

There are rooms where, white walls and woodwork are peculiarly fitting, and woodwork are peculiarly fitting, so that the kitchen, nursery and bathroom. Barreled Sealight makes rooms bright and cheerful. The gleasy file-like suits of this oil paint can be washed and won't need repainting for years. Contains no lead, so is absolutely sanitary, is cheaper than enamel and can be applied easier by the householder.

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faced sleeves, button cuffs....\$1.25 CHILDREN'S \$1.00 STRAW HATS,

bands-double stitched yoke, French

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166 CENTRAL STREET



Washday—yet time for play

A new way of washing clothes! Gets them on the line snowy white at 9 a.m.



Try the new Rinso way on your next wash. When you see how easy it is you will never go back to the old hard way of rubbing and boiling

FF for a lark—on washday!
Your washing all finished—
ages ago—snowy white,
sprinkled and ready for ironing! Your
home in perfect order! Plenty of
time for a romp with the children!
And still time left to prepare dinner
—fresh and untired at the end of the
day—on washday!

"What, on washday?" you question. You see yourself rubbing away for hours at the washboard — lifting heavy garments from the steaming boiler! Kitchen all damp with the steam — disordered, cluttered up. Your face flushed, worried. Even if you have a laundress to help you, there is still so much work to do that at the end of the day you have that "limp as a rag" feeling, that leaves its traces for the rest of the week!

Yet the new way of washing — based on a very simple new idea — makes washing so easy that it can be all done the first thing in the morning.

Soak your clothes clean—instead of rubbing the dirt out!

You can see by your hands how safe the Rines way of washing clothes is. It doesn't redden them—it doesn't get them rough

When you rub your clothes clean over the

or sorinded

washboard — the old way — you are simply forcing the dirt out of your clothes by friction. A hard, tiresome method — it wears you out completely.

The new way is simply to soak your clothes overnight (or for three hours) with Rinso, a wonderful new product made by the makers of Lux.

The pure Rinso suds soften the dirt, loosen it, free it from the fabric. All you have to do is just rinse the clothes and the dirt floats right out. Only cuff edges, hems, and badly soiled places need a light rubbing between your hands.

You do not even have to boil the clothes unless you wish to sterilize them occasionally—once a month or so.

Makes your clothes last longer

This new way of washing is easier on your clothes.

Rubbing over the hard metal washboard wears them out more than using them does. The new Rinso way saves your clothes from all this cruel rubbing. It saves them from the harsh

washing powders, strong

laundry soaps and sodas that "eat" the fabric.

In Rinso there are absolutely no harsh cleansing agents. There is nothing to injure colors. It is so mild your clothes are as safe in the Rinso suds as they are in water.

A few rinsings — a light rubbing of bad spots between the hands — and your clothes are ready for the line — snowy white — at 9 o'clock in the morning!

Pick out the things that used to make washday the hardest—the men's shirts, the children's rompers, your aprons, the hand towels that get so terribly grimy. Just soak them overnight in the pure Rinso suds, and in the morning you can actually just rinse the dirt out.

Once you wash the new way you will never want to see a washboard or boiler again! It's so amazingly easy — just soak and rinse!

See for yourself what a difference it makes to take the old-fashioned washday out of the week. One package of Rinso is all you need for the new way of washing.

Get a package today from your grocer or department store. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.



Based from hard rubbing and boiling the children's ciothes last twice as long. It's really wonderful how the Rinso way of working lengthens the life of the fabria

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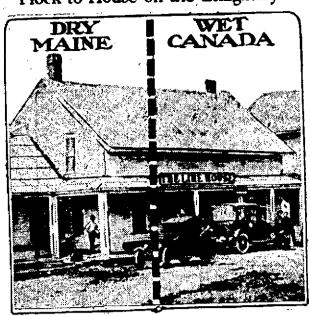
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Maine Prospers as Thirsty "Tourists" Flock to House on the Imaginary Line



THIS IS THE "LINE HOUSE" WHERE THIRSTY "TOURISTS" GATHER NIGHTLY. THEY ENTER "DRY", CROSS OVER TO THE "WET" SIDE AND COME OUT THE "DRY" SIDE TANKED

ried.

enorting.

noise.

"And what's the Line house?" I que-

"The first watering place of the bor

the United States side. That side's as

The procession kept up. One would have thought that someone had con-

could I totalled 541 cars in three hours. In the meantime, the dance over, all the male residents of Jackman appar-

laughter and most of them were driven reckiessly and with cutouts

"Well," said I, "I guess I'll go to bed."
"What for?" asked the clerk. "You

can't sleep. No one can here Saturday

Shave, Bathe and

Shampoo with one

Soap.— Cuticura

BY LORRY A. JACOBS

JACKMAN, Me., July 21.—Booze is sowing through Maine like water der," said he. "Half of it is built on

through a fire hove.

And, of course, it's Canada's fault secause Canada grew so near to Maine. Maine is celebrating its one hundredth birthday this year and the celebration seems likely to continue for a long time unless the houteh supply that someone had con-

In Canada gives out.

Maine prospers. Tourists are thick as ants. They're eating the food grown on the farms and washing it down with hootch supplied by the natives. What could be more nearly perfect?

What could be more nearly perfect?

lackman's First Step on Dry Side

I sat on the veranda of Jackman's good hotel, "The Moose River House." Jackman is on the main automobile road to Canada and the main line of the Canadian Pacific, being the first station this side of Hootchland. It was Saturday night, and the hotel was Jammed to the guards. Down the street Jackman was enjoying itself at street Jackman was enjoying itself at the weekly dance. All was quiet and lovely as the sun slowly sank behind the majestic pine trees of the Maine

"This is a quiet place," said i.
"Hm," said the hotel clerk, "It ain't
begun yet." He will never say any-

of automobiles began to appear. One after another the headlights flashed and on and on they came, one whitling after another. From them came no noise but the whirring of the motors. "Must be a meeting some place," I

observed.
"Yeh," said the clerk. Meeting 21 the Line house. The Modern and Fraternal Order of Hootchseekers meets there every night."

Keep Looking Young! Nobody wants to grow old looking any faster than they can help; some

look old at forty while others don't begin to show their age at seventy.

Everybody knows that to keep young looking you have first got to be blessed with good health, and second to do as little worrying as pos-sible. Most of the ills that the fiesh is heir to are caused by a disordered stomach, liver or kidneys. These can be regulated and kept in good condi-tion by taking SEVEN BARKS, nature's great remedy of roots and

Digestive troubles also spoil beauty rob you of sleep, make dark rings around the e.es and ruin the com-plexion. Let SEVEN BARKS digest your food and tone up your stomach, then you may eat what you like:

bright eyes will soon return, and you will feel fit for your daily duties. Science says that old ago begins with weakened kidneys and digestive organs. If you keep these organs cleansed and in proper working order. old age can be referred and life prolonged beyond the average age. found SEVEN BARKS to keep the stemach. liver and kidneys in good order, thus assuring you good health.

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TAKING THE JOY OUT OF JOYRIDE



That was the most truthful clerk I

"SUMMER SPORT" IN MAINE It would take nothing short of an army to stop the flow of liquor from Canada across the Maine border. The army that is now attempting to stop it consists of one United States customs official, an immigration ofcial, three or four helpers and a shariff and deputy sheriff. It is estimated that places in

Canada on the Maine border are selling \$250,000 worth of liquor a month and that this in turn is sold in Maine and New England for nearly a million dollars. One shipnearly a million dollars. One ship-ment alone recently that met with an ill fale consisted of \$11,000 worth of liquid jay. The cost a case in Canada is \$32. In New England it is from \$84 to \$100. And run run-ners are cheerfully paying fines of \$1000 without blinking an eye.

THE MERRY-GO-ROUND OF

The Resolute, after leaving prohibition shores on its first splash to keep the cup from the Shamrock, broke ils "throat-halyard" while outside the

three-mile limit.
Cox and Harding plan to place phonograph records of their campaign speeches in every home where there's a phonograph. Only way to rake 'em listen all the way through is to have a jazz band play between sentences.

German hangmen go on strike for more pay. After reading reports of the peace-time murders in Germany, the next move for the hangmen will

WILBUR.

IS THAT YOU!

Young lady wants to shoot Niagara falls in a barrel, and says she is "just crazy" to make the trip. That's all he qualifications that are necessary



PLEADS FOR SUN

Bud Julius Jones Will Never

substitute for gasoline. His only dif-ficulty now is in perfecting a car-buretor that will take raisins. See it Again Germany lun't competing in the Otympic games this turn for obvious CHICAGO, July 22.—Out of the un-penetrable darkness of his room in Montrose avenue hospital yesterday Julius Jonas asked almost in a whisreasons. But still they developed some prize sprinters and marathon

runners during the latter part of the per;
"Is the sun shining outside?"
He stirred restlessly until he found Athletic tryouts for the Olympic games in Antwerp are being held all over the country, and as yet no carrider has entered to set up a record in strap-hanging for America.

his wife's hand. "Yes, it's shining," answered Mrs. Jonas.

rider mas entered in strap-hanging for America.

After reading accounts of easterner who offers self to science on being shot to Mars in rocket. Akron, O. gent to death by Pauline Meglitsch, who after firing a builet into his temple, comes forth and offers self to be shot back from Mars, as nobody has applied for it, or thought of that angle.

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"You poor baby," he said, and that was all just then.
For Julius Jonas will be blind for

Bull's Eye

Bull's Eye

Bull's EYE BEDBUG KILLER

BUL'S EYE ROACH KILLER

Was all just then.
For Julius Jonas will be blind for life. The last ray of hope that his sight might be saved was Bunfed out when Dr. Herman A. Moje operated in a last attempt to repair the optic licrye.

"He will never see again," satisf Dr. Moje.

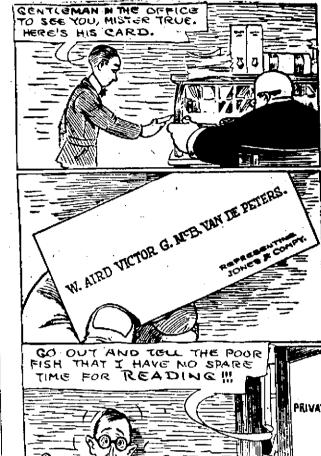
BY CONDO

EVERETT TRUE

Des Moines (In.) citisen, while work-

ing in cellar laboratory, discovers a

recent was,



DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

WILDUR IS CERTAILLY

FISH FORGOT HIS BATHING

SUIT AND CART GO IN

BOME BONE HEAD!

MISSING SOMETHING

TODAY! THE POOR

Wilbur Couldn't Stand Staying Out

WHY OF

COURSE TO

15 !



OLIVIA'S WHO'S DID YOU BORROW?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

It's Just as Easy to Have a Date at Home

BY BLOSSER

BY ALLMAN





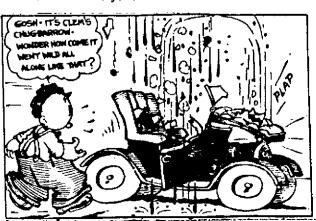




OTTO AUTO

The Latest Style Bombs Have Corks in 'Em







DAME RUMOR SAYS DAN CUPID IS FLIRTING WITH WATERWAY FROM CREAT



HOW THE SHIP ACT RUNS UP DUTIES

BY HARRY B. HUNT. N.E.A. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- The extent which the merchant marine act of may best be visualized by applying its past two years and comparing the drich bill, and would have added more results foglowing the passage of the than the total of all our customs duties.

Customs duties 1, 1909.

In any year prior to 1908.

Customs duties In 1909 amounted to to \$333,683,445, an Increase of slight;y less than \$33,000,000,

But if the lartif provisions of the merchant marine act of 1920 had been registry. applied to the imports brought to this

Too Fat?

Become Slender and Stay So

sey, hath sense, report they have reduced to 60 seemed. No starving to behausting recins. Booms expendibly strady and make to 5ste, blesses method, endorsed physicians. Legions of testimonials. \$100 JARANTEE or money refund. Buy Kervin serviced inverse, at her droughts over fast freeded this ADVERTISEMENT.

country in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1919, they would have added more than five times the amount of the increase resulting from the Aldrich tariff act, and would virtually have dou-

bled our customs duties for that year.
If applied to imports for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1920, the increase

in any year prior to 1906.

The effect of the abrogation of com-\$300,711,634. In the year following the Aldrich revision they mounted to \$323,683,445, an increase of slightly into effect sub-section J, section 4 of the Underwood tariff act of 1913, providing an additional 10 per cent ad valorem duty on all imports brought

Importations lining the United States for the fiscal year 1919 amounted in value to \$3,095,871,604. Of this amount \$478,684,231 came in by rail or, land transportation. American vessels car-ried \$575,602,857 worth. The remainder, amounting in value to \$1,741,584, 516, was carried in vessels of foreign registry. Had a 10 per cent ad valorem duty heen applied, the addition to customs receipts would have been \$174.155.45t.

How near this approaches a 100 pm ent increase is shown by the facthat the total customs receipts collect-ed for the year 1919 was \$183,428,621. Any bill-whether entitled "Tarle" bill" or "Merchant Marine act"-which would increase customs receipts by 100 per cent indicated by the applica-

"GET THE THRIFT HABIT" Save 25% on Your Grocery Bill

- TRADE AT -

"PREMIUM" Tea & Butter Store

513 Merrimack St., Next Door to New Jewel Theatre

	Special Cut Prices For Friday
Best	"Red Star" Fancy New Potatoes, pk. \$1,09
Larg	e Fancy Bermuda Onions, lb
Best	Pure Fresh Made Creamery Butter, Ib 61¢
Best	Pure Leaf Lard (none better), ib 24¢
Best	Selected Eggs (guaranteed), duz

Special Cut Prices For Friday and S	Saturday
Large Bottle Pure Cider Vinegar	154
Large Bettle Lime Juice (Summer Drink)	15d
Absolutely Pure Catsup (no coloring), bottle	12d
Large Mason Jar Pure Mixed Mustard	12ċ
Absolutely Pure Black Pepper (large pkg.)	
Large Package Cleanser (15 oz.)	5d
2 Cams Campbell's Pork & Beans	25 ć
Large Can Vegetable or Tomato Soup	10d

N. B.-We have "Tudor Tea" and "La Touraine" Coffee always in slock. Try a package. Come and have a peek at our "Rinso" window display.

OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

LAKES TO OCEAN

DETROIT, Mich., July 21 .- Demanding development of the upper St. Lawrence river to provide an open water- ing. way from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic, 1500 delegates, representing POPE NAMES AUG. 29 every section of the country, assembled here today for the opening sea sion of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence tidewater congress.

During the congress, which will coninue through Saturday, speakers from 16 states will urge development of a

The objection of the congress, as The objection of the congress, as "On the same day," the message says, board of commerce, who called the meeting, is to bring before the people pligrims in the chapel of Lourdes, "Vatican Gardens." ultimately before congress, the Vatican Gardens." advantages they believe would result through providing a deep waterway from the sea to the Great Lakes. Supporters of the movement declare that the Middle West would be benefitted in Towksbury resterday, fell from the before each Great Lakes city would roof, when their staging broke and become an ocean port, and that the commercial and industrial life of the Morris sustained a fractured rib, white east would be enhanced by cheaper Mr. Billings received bruises to his east would be enhanced by cheaper tion of the Jones' bill's provisions to The cause of the accident was the

ransportation to its markets from the W. K. VANDERBILT

Lakes-St. Lawrence tide water association with a membership in 14 cen-tral and western states, will be held Saturday.

Charles S. Campbell, president of the Detroit board of commerce, dellyered the welcoming address this morn-

AS K. OF C. DAY

NEW YORK, July 22.-Pope Benedict XV has named Aug. 29 as Knights of Columbus day at the vatican, according to a message received here yester 18 states will urge development of a day from Archibishop John Bonzino, sidewater route as a means of relievapostolic delegate to the United States. ting congestion at eastern ports and developing the middle west.

C. pilgrimage, which is to sait from New York for Home, Aug. 7.
'On the same day," the messags says,

FELL PROS ROOF George Norris and Roger Billings,

who were shingling the latter's home

SICK IN PARIS

PARIS, July 82 .- William K. Vanderbilt is in a very critical condition. He is reported to be slowly declining, auffering from heart trouble, with complications.

Mr. Vanderbill, who is an ardent enthusizet and sportsman, became suddenly ill while attending the races at Auteull on April 15. His condition next day was pronounced as much better. Since that time there have been rumors that he was seriously iii, but they were subsequently denied.

AUTOMOBILISTS INJURED

When the automobile in which they were ilding crashed into a telegrapi. pole and sumpped it off at its base is Gorham street near the Edson cemtery late yesterday afternoon, Payson T. Lowell and her daughtof 17 Cushing street. Newton Highlands, received severe cuts, about th face from flying pieces of glass. Both were treated at St. John's hospital. The accident occurred when Mr. wheel. The auto was badly damaged

own, Mrs. Katherine Glover, colored woman of Springfield, Ill., has taken 21 others to raiss and care for, 15 of them necroes, five whites and one Mextion of the Jones. Directions to the cause of the account was the megroes, his writes and one seems of 1919 and 1920, certainly twisting of a bracket of the staging loan. Mrs. Glover has to work for her may properly be termed a "protective" which gave way. Both men were living, but she says she gloss tove hatriff bill."

Buy Your Fish

Gerham St.-Tel. 3890-Free Delivery

At Lowell's Biggest, Busiest and Best Fish Dept.

HADDOCK, SWORDFISH, 7c FLOUNDERŚ, MACKEREL, 2 for 35c

EAST. HALIBUT, 33c

FRESH SALMON,

WATERMELONS,

50c Extra Large, Each....

MISSES' and CHILDREN'S \$3 PLAY SHOES and SANDALS

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\$1.29

Heavy Stitched Down Soles





Direct from Manufacturer to Consumer

SHOE

Shoes Sold at One-Third of the Price

\$2.50 and \$4.00 PATENT COLT MARY JANES

Sizes 5 to 8

\$1.29

Sizes 8½ to 2

\$1.95

Celebrated Lynn and Brockton shoe manufacturers and our two Lowell shoe stores combine in making this the most historic sacrificing shoe sale ever known.

10,000 Pairs of Men's, Women's and Children's High Grade Welt





Kid Welt, \$10 Grade \$2.95



and Hand Turned Shoes

ON SALE (TOMORROW) FRIDAY MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK

To Be Sold Far Below Manufacturing Cost.

PASS THE WORD TO YOUR NEIGHBORS

They will thank you. No shoes reserved. Every pair in stock of our own high-grade boots and exfords has been reduced to these sensational prices to clean house. We can quote but a few prices in this limited space, but what we mention will give you an idea of the bargain feast that we have

LADIES' \$6.00 BLACK **KID OXFORDS**

LOT OF WOMEN'S \$5.00 CANYAS OXFORDS AND PUMPS. Sale \$1.95

WOMEN'S HIGH GRADE WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS, PUMPS AND TIES, \$7.00 \$2.95

WOMEN'S \$10 BLACK and BROWN BOOTS, Goodyear \$4.95 MEN'S and BOYS' SNEAKERS, \$2.00 value. Saie 99c

LOT OF BOYS' BOOTS, black and brown, English and blucher styles, Goodyear welt, \$6 \$3.49 to \$8 value. Sale

WOMEN'S and GROWING GIRLS \$8 NEAT BROWN \$2.95

MISSES' \$6 BROWN RUSSIA COLT BOOTS. CO \$2.95

CHILDREN'S \$2 CANVAS PUMPS, OXFORDS and \$1.29

I sincerely urge all my friends whom I have honestly won and deserve their confidence, to take advantage of this sacrifice shoe sale. JACK SMITH, Manager.

REMEMBER-This is not a money-making sale. These shoes are forced upon the market through cancellation and late deliveries, transportation difficulties and many other causes that the public is already familiar with-

These Shoes are to be Sold Within 10 Days WE DEFY ANY MANUFACTURER, WHOLESALER OR RETAILER,

Sale Starts Friday Morning at 9 O'Clock

93 GORHAM ST., OPP. OPERA HOUSE



All Goodyear Welt, Black and Russia Caif, \$10 Grade,

Black and Russia Calf \$11 Grade \$4.95





'The Prince of Brognes,' **5**6.95 Heavy Seles

MAY RESIGN

Mantal Condition May Cause French President to Quit

PARIS, July 22 .- There is a detered move on foot in political cir-



PRESIDENT AND MME. DESCHANEL

good. He has a great dread of crowds large part of a French executive's pub-

Some my he suffers from loss of whole world is persecuting him. A French newspaper at ributed the president's fall from a railway train

recently to his mental condition.

REPRESENTATIVE CANDIDATE Joseph Walker has taken out nomi-Joseph Walker has taken out and maken and maken maken and maken as a candidate for tions commissioners as a candidate for tions to a new leadership, to 'com tions to a new leadership, t representative in the 14th Middlesex dierring

WHAT WE KNOW

ABOUT FOOD

has come down through

centuries of study and

experiment. The most

perfect foods for man are

the whole wheat grain,

green vegetables and fruits.

Shredded Wheat

Biscuit is 100 per cent

whole wheat, nothing

wasted or thrown away.

Here is a perfect luncheon

Two Shredded Wheat

Biscuits with milk, a dish

of lettuce salad, a dish of

sliced oranges-strengthen-

ing, satisfying and easily

digested. Shredded Wheat

is ready cooked and ready to eat.

SIXTH COUNCILLOR DISTRICT FIGHT

Another warm fight in the sixth to Councillor district, similar to that staged last year, is scheduled for this taged last year, is scheduled for this staged last year, is scheduled for this year there candidate emphasized the responsibility of such service and added:

The government might well stamp the four problems. It will bring the women ded in our endous, trained in the world.

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The government might well at an int in total political critical and the second of the control of charter, contesting for the of righteousness on the one hand and and free. Mr. Lewis was an unsuccessful sures continuity of service on the candidate last year against James G. other." Harris of Medford, although he sut up an exceptionally strong fight.
Nomination papers are in circulation in behalf of each of the candidates. From the other end of the district the aspirants to date are former Sena-Smith of Lincoln and Senator Ed-

> a candidate for secretary of the com-monwealth, it is understood. Party Above Individual

> ward B. Eames of Reading. Mr. Tir-ris, the present incumbent, is to be

Continued ampleted to permit women to vote

this fall in every state. Reviewing and commending briefic many other planks of the party platform, the candidate drelated for colbe the canoning areas of the cive harmaning for farmers, repression of the disloyal, "generous federal co-operation" in rehabilitating the railroads, intelligent defiation of the currency, entargement of government ald in reclamation, a grantue expres sion of gratitude to veterans of the sion of gratified to veterans of the world war and maintenance of an ample many and "a small army but

the best in the world." In his promise of "a party government." Senator Harding relterated his opment, belief that the vice president should "The have a part in the affairs of the chief executive's official family and de-clared there also should be "a cordial houses empty, and there is a minimum dvittes" between the executive and mum. Maximums, not minimums, is the

"No man," he suld, "is big enough to run this great republic. Our first committed is the restoration of repre-sentative popular government, under the constitution, through the agency

Promising restoration of peace as soon as a republican congress should president for his signature, the can didate assailed the league covenant as brought home by President Wilson but declared the war's sacrifices would new order, with added security to civtization and peace maintained."

We republicans of the senate," he continued, "when we saw the strucng visionary form, joined in a becoming warning of our devotion to this republic. The republicans of the senate halted the barter of independent "We do not mean to hold aloof. We

lo not mean to shun a single responlibility of this republic. We were retolved then, even as we are today, and will be tomorrow, to preserve his free and independent republic Let those now responsible, or seeking responsibility, propose the surrender, whether with interpretations, apologles, or reluctant reservations,-from which our rights are to be omitted We welcome the referendum to American people on the preservation of America.

"With a senate advising as the con litution contemplates, I would hopefully approach the nations of Europe and of the earth, proposing that understanding which makes us a willing

America included to peace and in-ternational justice, still leaying Amer-ica free, independent and self-reliant but offering friendship to all the freedom and apportunities of our Another warm fight in the gixth but offering friendship to all the

law enforcement he said:

"People ever will differ about the Tyngsboro boulevard. there is divided oninion regarding the enacted to make it operative—but sach for their appearance for trial in there can be no difference of apinion the local court on July 23. cation or repeal is the right of a free had obtained the liquor in New people whenever the deliberate and in-telligent public sentiment commands but perversion and avasion mark the paths to the fallure of government it-

It must be understood that to'l Mr. Thomas Loorom of Lakeview alone makes for accomplishment and ave. Lowell, Mass., suffered for ten atone makes for accomplishment and ave. Lowell, Mass., suffered for ten advancement, and righteens posses; long years before he found folding sion is the reward of toil, and its incentive. There is no progress around. centive. There is no progress excent in the stimulus of competition. competition-gatural, fair, impelling competition—is suppressed, whether by law, compact or conspiracy, we

competition—is suppressed, whether by law, compact or conspiracy, we halt the march of progress, silence field to the will for achievement. These are hut common sense truths of human development.

The chief trouble today is that the world war wrought the destruction of healthful competition, left our store healthful competition of human development.

Left Alexander over in hed with our development in healthful couldn't get any relief. Then I heard of Goldine No. 2, the rheumatic remited the wage and the wage standards for wages, and they shide. I wish higher wage to abide, on one explicit give full return for the wage earner will give full return full full did not caution the wage earners of America and economic ruln.

Left healthful competition, indicate he was an all the wage earner will give full inderstanding and co-ordinated ac- production when our need is maxi-

sons and daughters of the republic to every producer, to join hand and that treatment I gr. H. Lyman brain in production, more production, because patrictic production is no less a defense of our best civilization than that of armed force. Profitering is a crime of commission, underproduction is a crime of commission, underproduction is a crime of commission. We must work our most and best, else the destructive reaction will come. We must siabilize and strive for anomaley, else the inevitable reaction will brins its train of sufferings, disappointists train of sufferings, disappointists train of sufferings, disappointing to the level side reaction. We want to force in the War.

Though not in any partisan sense in must speak of the services of the men and women who rallied to the colors of the republic in the world war. America realizes and appreciates the services rendered. The services rendered. The services rendered. The services and the sufferings and splorles made and the sufferings endured There shall be no distinction between of the battle front or the dangers of the battle front or the dangers of the battle front or the dangers of the service behind the lines, of

the sea, and those who were compelied to serve behind the lines, or

petied to serve behind the Bres, or those who constituted the great reserve of a grand army which awaited the call in camps at home.

"All were sharers of those ideals which sent our boys thrice-armed to war. Worthy sons and daughters. war. Worthy sons and daughters, these, fit successors to those who christened our banners in the immortal heginning, worthy sons of those who saved the union and nationality when Civil war wired the ambiguity from the constitution, ready sons of those who drew the sword for humanity's sake the first time in the world. in 1598.

and and sea were worthy of the best traditions of appeople never war-like in peace and never pacified in war. They commanded our pride, they have our gratitude, which must have geom four million defenders or ine expression. It is not only a duty.
It is a privilege to see that the sacri it is a privilege to see that the sacri-fices made shall be required, and that those still suffering from casualties and disabilities shall be abundantly aided and restored to the highest ca-pabilities of citizenshp and its en-formed.

"The womanhood of America, always its glory, its inspiration and the potent, uplifting force in its social and stritual development, is about to be enfranchised. Insofar as congress can so, the fact is already accomplished By party edict, by my recorded vote by party edict, by my recorded vote by personal conviction I am commit ted to this measure of justice. It is my earnest hope, my sincere desire that the one needed state vote be quickly recorded in the affirmation of the right of equal suffrage and that the voice of every citizen shall be east and counted in the approaching election.

"Let us not share the apprehension

of many men and women as to the danger of this momentous extension of the franchise. Women have nevebeen without influence in our policies life. Enfranchisement will bet-Enfranchisement will bring t

For Thin Waists and Sleeveless Gowns

(Tollet Tips)

A safe, certain method for ridding the skin of ugy, hairy growths is as follows: Mix a grate with some powdered delarge and water, apply to hairy surface a out 2 minutes, then rub of, which is entirely barnless and selfom requires repeating, but to avoid disappointment it is advisable to see that you get genuine delatone. Mix fresh as manted,—Ady,

Fishermen's Co-operative Association Changes

Moonshine Had Some Kick

were arrested last night on the

In court this morning, Fortin, Was

Officer Holt claimed that the men

Rheumatism Ten Years—Gone Now

which he thought

Would torture
him as long as
he lived. He
says: "I can't
describe the suffering I had to

ONE OF THE CO-OPERATIVE FILTET DORIES BRING IN A CATCH fisherman can july by buying \$200 haste for anything they could get to SEATTLE, Wash., July 21.-A new vests \$500 for each dory. A six-dory

open market, economically wasteful, to northern waters to the market. invest not only their brawn and skill a stabilized pursuit.

The housewife does not pay more in the hard task of fishing, but also

Hampshire and were making the AUNDRYMAN WIIO

BOY IS ROUGHLY HANDLED BY CROWD way Lowellward when they meet with the mishap which finally led to their

Reckless Driving

N.E.A. Staff Correspondent

worth of stock. A vessel owner in speculators who could utilize cold stor-

Fishing Industry From Gamble to Fair Show

ne but DEATTER, Wash, July 21.—A new vests \$500 for each dory. A Six-dory Now a surplus of fish is frozen in the remainder of the surplus in the halibut fleet. The first six mouths the association and sold as the market calls for it.

North Pacific and, while not yet a for Gold. Year old, their co-operative organization has changed the fishing industry from a gamble and scramble in the same remainder than the market and sold as the market calls for it.

Chatham, Alaska, equipped to freeze conducted by the association will be divided and sold as the market calls for it.

Profits on the wholesale marketing conducted by the association will be divided and sold as the catch from a gamble and scramble in the same market calls for it.

The Pacific Sea Products associated for her fish through the operations of their savings.

invest not only their brawn and skill

Now a surplus of fish is frozen in

The Pacific Sea Products associated for her fish through the operations of is incorporated with a capital stock the association, but the fisherman gets. A year ago the fishermen were receiving 7th cents a pound for halibut on the Seattle docks. It was a game of sasociation and the Fishermen's under the old system, the first vessels on chance for them, and the wholesale under, bitterly opposed at all times in with a heavy catch flooded the marphist, are united in the movement. Any ket and the others sold their fish in its kept at about 12½ cents.

An employe of the Gim Chin laundry terfered in his behalf and handled the on East Merrimack street was severely laundryman pretty roughly. Only for eaten by a crowd yesterday when lound punishing a boy who had vexed bim in some way. The laundryman earliers of an employe of a nearby store, the laundryman would have been carlingly injured.

street into Fayette where he proceeded to nunish him. Friends of the boy in-



Children's \$3 Trimmed Hats..... 79¢ \$1.98 Bungalow Elastic Aprons..... \$1.29 Ladies' \$5 Eutton Shoes, 11/2 to 31/2 only, \$1.49

Men's Low Shoes \$2.98 Men's \$2 Work Shirts \$1.49 Men's \$2 Work Overalls..... \$1.49 \$3.50 Khaki Panta..... \$1.98 Mon's 85c Balbriggan Underwear...... 59¢ \$2.50 Dress Shirts..... \$1.59 \$1.25 Athletic Union Suits...... 79¢

To Our 13th Anniversary Sale

We are just about winding up one of the most successful sales

famous sale will, we hope, keep in their minds the fact that when we announce a sale we don't go about it in a half-hearted way.

We aim to give real values, and we do; regardless of consequences.

The bargains are not all gone; we have said out many of the first

ones we had, but, to offset that, we have added many new ones.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Here are a few of the most important ones-

Ladies' \$4 and \$5 Hats and Shapes, Panamas

we have ever had. The deodle who have

P. SOUSA & CO. 99 TO 103 GORHAM STREET

After a game in the torrid sun—what joy in cold, sparkling Ward's Orange-Crush! Pure as it is tempting! As a lemon drink, Ward's Lemo Crush is equally pure and delicion The exclusive Ward process blends the oil of freshly-picked oranges se lessons with best super and circle acid (the natural acid of citrus fruits). in botiles or at fountains Propused by Orseas Creek Co., Chings Bottled in Lowell by Cuca-Colu-

Bed for few land. "The Story of Street County.

Sporting News and Newsy Sports

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 2. Chicago 1, Jones and Walters; Williams and Schalk.
New York 4, Cleveland 2, Mays. Collins and Ruel; Caldwell and O'Nell.
Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 2. Perry and Perkins; Bayne, Sothoron and Severeid.

GAMES TOMORROW Chicago at Boaton. St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. Claveland at New York.

TROTTING MARKS FALL AT KALAMAZOO

KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 22.—A new season's record for 3-year-olds, as well as the trotting record for the season, any age, was made at Recreation Park yesterday in the Grand Circuit meeting. The 3-year-old winner was Daystar of the Cox stable, but driven by Tom Murphy, the former. New Hampshire reliasions having two starters in the race, in which he gave the mount behind the best one to Murphy, in order that he night

mer New Hampshire releasing having two starters in the race, in which is gave the mount behind the best one to Murphy, in order that he might drive the entry of his employer, laurel Hall farm.

Peter Coley, winner of the Ohio and Fort Miani stakes, repeated in the station of the Coley of the Sason and the Ohio stallion established the trotting record for the season at 204% in the first heat. All conditions were ideal for record-breaking and the attendance was the largest seen here in several years.

The Cox entry, Daysiar, and Natalia the Great sold even with Voltage for the colt race. Murphy took Laystar out in front and it a great stretch duel with Voltage landed him first at the wire by a head in 2.01%. The pair had a merry battle in the second, but this time Voltage made a bobble in the stretch and Daystar was an easier winner. Daysiar is owned by David M. Look of New York. His victory is the first by a member of the Sock to the cover the field for the Paper Mills stake. In front all the way in the last heat, after getting around the first heat, seed of the stretch it looked that the colt would win. Valentine got his horse back to his stride quickly, however, and in a great rush nipped the heat right at the wire.

"Pop" Geers, who won two races

OLYMPIC GAMES

China's participation in the games bought or sold.

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SPLIT HEATS RULE IN SHORT SHIP

NORTHAMPTON, July 22.—Split heats featured the second day of the Short Ship races in the city posterday. The attendance was the largest second-day attendance in the history of local racing, more than 3000 being

AMATEUR BASEBALL

MATHEWS TH WEST EXDS The Mathews and West Ends will set in a twilight game on the South samon tonight. Both teams have roug lineaps and a good game

Chicago S, Washington 5.

Chicago S, Washington 5.

The total, therefore, is 40 runs, or the streng T.R. & To who have no average of 5 runs, and you have the total therefore, is 40 runs, or the streng T.R. & To who have no average of 5 runs, and you have the total therefore the total total tent for every share you've bought.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING
 Brocklyn
 Won
 Lost
 P.C.

 Cincinnati
 46
 36
 58.1

 Pittsburgh
 41
 39
 51.3

 St. Louis
 45
 43
 50.0

 New York
 41
 42
 49.4

 Chicago
 43
 48
 49.4

 Boston
 33
 43
 43.4

 Philadelphia
 34
 48
 41.5

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS St. Louis 3, Boston 2, (12 innings)
Doak and Clemons; Fillingim and
O'Neill.
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 1, Rixey
and Wheat; Alexander, Carter and

Philadelphia 6, Chicago 1. Hixey and Wheat; Alexander, Carter and Killifer.

New York 5, Cincinnati 2. Toney, Douglas and Smith; Fisher, Sallee and Wingo.

Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 3. Ponder and Schmidt; Marquard, Mitchell and Eliott.

GAMES TOMORROW Boston at St. Louis, Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, New York at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Chicago.

FAST CREWS READY FOR

WORCESTER, July 22 -A possible question in connection with the selec-tion of America's rowing representalives at the Antwerp cames was obviated today by the announcement that

NEW YORK, July 22.—The greatest THREE TWO NATIONS IN Samble, Wall street has ever known is now taking place every day in an unlisted stock in a company that doesn't even exist!

Interest in 'O. B." quite aften sur ANTWERP, July 21.—The United passes steel, wheat, mining or any atea, Canada and Czecho-Slovakia the oxive steel of the Olympic games the Stadjum, though doubless there and amount of transactions made, and although operations in the stock were at first only "fivers" or transactions. atia.

Details of the lists of entries, which the stock were at first only "fivers" or transactions made merely as a man would be wide variety in the number of orts and the various nations to complete the stock was an an analysis of the stock was a man would be sufficiently as a sufficient was a sufficient to the stock were a sufficient to the stock were at first only "fivers" or transactions and the stock were at first only "fivers" or transactions and the stock were at first only "fivers" or transactions and the stock were at first only "fivers" or transactions and the stock were at first only "fivers" or transactions and the stock were at first only "fivers" or transactions and the stock were at first only "fivers" or transactions and the stock were at first only "fivers" or transactions and the stock were at first only "fivers" or transactions and the stock were at first only "fivers" or transactions and the stock were at first only "fivers" or transactions and the stock were at first only "fivers" or transactions and the stock were at first only "fivers" or transactions and the stock were at first only "fivers" or transactions and the stock were at fivers or transa

rts, and the various nations to come, a ranging from the larger counts down to Monaco, which is entered by in the dashes. Monaco's entry kee 35 nations answering the invision to participate, in the participate, the walks and tug-of-war; Great tain is entered for all except the availt and javelin, and Italy will to part in all but the hammer throw

Organized Basebalt

organized Basebatt

forganized Lagran and Australia perhaps be entered later, there are now antivatias for the marathon—the Uni-Sidets, Grad Britain, South African Slovakia, Denmark, Finland, iden, India and Belgium.

The list of countries entered for clically all events in the boxing less spelledes the United States, the force, France, Holland, North Carra Great Britain, while the first only and Great Britain, while the first only weller ghts.

sing of the lists for the decathinds the United States, Italy,
eriand Crecho-Slovakia, Fjuland,
ar, Sweden and Belgium en-

Taited States Fencing Yeam

NEW YORK, July 22.—George II.

Breed, capitain of America's fencing iteam in the Olympic games, today an nounced the final makeup of the team which included four men from the army and five from the navy. Prof. F. ator, or one of your friends, and buy Darrieulat, tencing master at the Washington Fencers' club, will accompany the team to Antwerp as coach and instructor.

The team includes William H. Russell of Bosions. Suppose that you figure that, in the four games scheduled for today in principle is the same.)

Then You Watch

You are given a slip certifying that you bought from Mr. Jones so many shares of "O. B." at 6 cents a share. Not a cent has changed hands in the transaction so far.

You then watch the newspapers or the stock ticker for bullefins on the bresent.

The 2.20 pace furnished the class of the day's events. In this race Royal Dewey and Elizabeth Axworthy, (2-to a neck-and-neck finish in the fifth and that heat. Royal Dewey won this heat and the race in a sensational manager.

Ber.

and the race in a sensational manber.

Previous to the fifth heat Driver
Martin was called to the judges stand and asked to give up his seal to another driver. Martin refused to condply and took his horse from the track.
The charge of illegal driving against him could not be sustained and he was allowed to finish the race.

Allowed to finish the race.

The driver were where, and a weak pitcher is slated against Babe Ruth, the world seems to be an extremely good place to live in as far as you are concerned allowed to finish the race. and ask her to have lunch with you on the Claridge Roof,

The Regals defeated the fast Bary A.C. Monday night at Lincoln
rk. 11 to 8. The Regals would like
play any 14 or 15-year-old teamin
s city, the Union Blues preferred.

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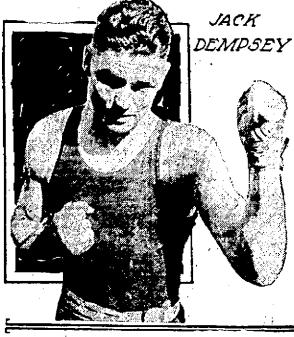
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Suppose, for instance, the scorer are as follows: St. Louis 5. New York 2 Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 4. Detroit 6. Boston 5.

On the other hand, suppose Bambino

Not Much in the Field To Put Against Dempsey—Must Take on Easy Marks



LOOKS GOOD AS EVER

A year's absence from the boxing ring doesn't seem to have: changed the appearance or the fighting desires of Jack Dempsey. As a rule long layoffs don't do a boxer any good but the champion is back with the declaration that he is not affall of any man living, and he seems to have intimidated the best Europe has produced.

Dampsey, with his moving picture Sifm Field Contract fulfilled and his battle of the The present field only holds a lim

BY DEAN SNYDER

Jack Dempsey is coming out of his corner again after a year's absence.

And there isn't much in the field to put against him except the same gang of heavies who used to be pickins for him before he took over the.

For one solid year we listened to be pickins to fin before the solid the battle of typewriters carried on between Dempsey and Carpentier.

They scrapped both machines for junk when the Frenchman went back to Parls.

Sifm Field

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Be a hard litter. Such young wisely steered away from the Brennan wisely steered away from the Brennan Significant the best Europe has produced.



HE GETS FIRST CRACK

With a Dempsey-Carpentler match made impossible for the present Bill Brennan will be the first man to draw on the champlon since he won the title a year ago. The match is to be held within two months and the highest bidder will stage the entertainment.

courts disposed of favorably, wants to ited few who stand any chance to fight.

land has batted the ball all over the lot, and Chicago has given the senators a terrible wallooing as follows: New York 14, St. Louis 5, Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4, Detroit 7, Boston 5. Chicago 17, Washington 2.

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NOTICE

The Quarterly Meeting of the U. S. Bunting C.C. and A.A. will be held on Friday. July 23, at the Club-Rouse, South Lowell, at 8 p. m. Business of importance is to be ransacted at that meeting. All members are requested to be present. Per order of

Best to Buy Low

You will, of course, notice that it is greatly to your advantage to buy as lew as possible, and you do, but O. B. is never sold at less than 5 cents, and you're lucky if you get it as low as

The possibilities and chances are, of course, great, but in many ways not greater, although more exciting than regular stock transactions.

NEW TRACK RECORD FOR THE EXPOSER HARDING'S FATHER

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., July 22.—The Exposer, 2.05, champion troiting stallion of Canada, made a new track record for troiters here yesterday when he stepped the second heat of the 2.14 class mixed in 2.13%.

Irving Pottle of Fortland Me., had signalized his appearance on the Maritime and Maine circuit by winning the little that with Gam, owned by F. P. Swett of Haverbill, Mass, in which the chestnut pacer raced to his mark of 2.14%.

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MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE Robert Warwick has the role of 20th century knight of adventure i "The Fourteenth Man." the picture i which he is being featured at the Merimack Square theatre on the currer program. The story provides a good ly mixture of romance and adventur punctuated with thrills and dramat suspense.

punctuated with thrills and dramatic suspense.
Capi. Gordon, the central fixure of the production, is a modern Sir Galahad who does not besitate to don boxing gloves and de hattle in the prize ring when occasion demands. The other feature for the week-end is Billie Burke in "Away Goos Frudence." The International News. a comedy, and the Burton Holmes travel pictures round out the bill.

STRONG FOR SUFFRAGE COLUMBUS. O. July 22.-Headquar

ters of the national woman's here received word from the Marion headquarters today that Dr. G. T. Harding, father of the republican nom-ince, has promised to go to Tennessee, if necessary, to bring about adoptic of the suffrage amendment by state.
Dr. Harding was sald to have tele-

phoned this promise to the Marior headquarters today, at the same limb expressing great interest in the suf-frage cause.

FOR A BUFFER

and Asiatic Russia regarding the crea tion of a huffer state in Fiberia, a gov tion of a buffer state in Sibrita, a government memorandum issued in Tokio today anneunced, according to Tokio cables to Nippu Jiji. Astatic Russia has agreed to preserve peace, to maintain friendly relations with Japan and abolish communism, while Japan has agreed to withdraw her troops from the buffer territory and the European Eolsheviki armies are to be barred from the territory, the memorandum beach. 2-34 rooms from 112 up. Dempsey House, Salisbury Beach. 7-1. 4724-B.

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TO LET at Salisbury beach from July 31 to Aug. 14 and Aug. 21 to 25, three-room bungalow, three beds, gas for cooking, electric lights, runcing water, half-minute from Centre on Cable ave. Rent 318 a week. Address or apply Mrs. William Evans, Albert cottage, Salisbury beach.

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NICE DOUBLE HOUSE, & rooms each, on Royers street, for sale. Open plumoing, steam and furnace heat, over 16,000 test of land, number of fruit trees; one tenement ready to move in. Frice \$5300. John McMenamin, 22 Palmer et.

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In Cecil Lunch, 532 Middlesex St. Wednesday, July 21st, about 7,30 p. con the counter near cash register, pocketbook containing fifteen \$38 bills, three \$1 bills. Finder return to Chas. A. Appleby, day clerk, and be rewarded.

et, keys, eic. July 15, about 6 p. m., between Bievens and Royal sts. via Highlands and Westford street care, Reward, 448 Stevens st. Phone 4862-R POCKETBOOK containing a considerable sum of money and a crucing with owner's name on, lost between Lowell and Salisbury heach. Finder will receive liberal reward by returning same to Clare E. Cuddy, 355 Main st., Athol. Mass.

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MAY BOOST FARES AGAIN

Fifteen Cent Fare Suggested at Hearing by Street Railway Counsel

Attorney for Street Railway Interrogates Public Relations Director Cummings (Special to The Sun.)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, July 22.-Intimation that a 15 cent fare may be charged on the lines of the East-

ern Massachusetts Street Railway sompany, if the wage increase demands of the men are granted, made at the arbitration hearing head at the state house yesterday.

Henry F. Hurlburt, coursel for the company, the man who made the foresoing statement, said it is a certainty that fares will have to be advanced should the trolleymen be given a rage increase, He thought it not unlikely that these might be jumped to 15 cents, where now they are ten.

In outlining the financial obligations of the road, Mr. Hurlburt, in referring to a large bond issue, said that should interest on this be discontinued it would result in a foreclosure of the bonds and this would be followed by the road closing up

The attorney attacked the position taken by the men, saying that many respects it seemed to indicate that as far as they are concerned "the public might be damned" as long they are after.

He maintained that the compensation now paid them is sufficient to meet the cost of living and pointed out that this must be the opinion of the men, inasmuch as none of them are leaving their employment while band, substantial numbers of others are seeking to secure work on its lines.

counsel for the men, is "making big demands' so that his clients will re ceive what they really want, that is moderate increase over the present

These are 51 cents an hour. burt contended that such wages are all that should be given workmen performing duties such as those of trolley workers. Any higher held, would be unwarranted. Any higher rate, he

Homer Loring, chairman of the pub trustees, the next witness, in reply to questions from Hurlburt, fold work as a street railway man. has been in the business since 1836, at which time he was appoint receiver and afterward became the president of the Saginaw Valley Traction company of Michigan. From there, in 1802, he went to Des Moines. lows, where he became president of This position he held until 1918, when he was chosen as a public trustee fo the Eastern Massachusetts.

In commenting upon the financial for rigid economy, Mr. Loring said that it is now thought of so slight investment proposition that its \$1000 bonds can be bought for of real money. He gave this a an illustration of the impaired credit of the company.

Vahey, for the men, called Fred Cummings, public relations director, to the stand, in an effort to find out if the latter is seeking to injure the case of the men through publication of unfavorable reports about them in the arbitration roceadings

Mr. Vahey read from a Brockton paper an article latimating that setter what the wage award may be In the present case, the men will get little because the greater part of it will be caten up in attorney, witness and stenographer fees. Cummine ienied he ever gave information upor which the article was based.

Miss Florence B. Fall, secretary to Manager Hayes of the Lawrence diany letters addressed to Hayes from the Boston office in which he was sexed to secure men to testify that the present wages are agreeable to

Attorney Vahey, in commenting arbitration cases and wage agreements, made the statement that Schenectady, N. Y., members of th local trolleymen's union were "de celved" by their own officers, where the latter made an agreement with the company to settle a wage disputat a very small increase to the men.

The company officials took the un-

ion leaders on an auto trin through the Berkshires and when they came back it was announced that an agree ment had been reached. The men were buncoed." Vahey declared, however, that the foregoing was an exceptional case in arbitration proceedings.

Huriburt replied that it showed that the rank and file of the union ment bers have little influence in the bringing about of settlements for

DEATHS

eral hospital after a brief illness, axed 26 years. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Mary Bradley: two sisters, Mrs. Mary Mary Illness of this wister, Mrs. Mary Mary Illness of his wister, Mrs. Mary Mary Indertakers (O'Connell & Fay. It is sad indeed to redect that after going through the ricots of war in France with the American troops and withstanding the privations of sarnly life that in less than a week after he was stricken down Mr. Fraser would be called hence. Those who knew him, and his friends are jeglon, will miss his genial smile and his ever courteous manners at Paxe's soda fountain, where he was a valued assistant. Among his friends he was a prime favorite, a loyal fellow of many spiendid traits of character and his massing in the bloom of youth, when the future stretched out beforning minediate family and to a host of admitting friends.

WOOD-Franklin G. Wood, for many w000—Franklin G. Wood, for many years a well known resident of Graniteville, died at his home in Third street, Graniteville, yesterday, aged 50 years. He leaves his wife, Mary F.; two Bons, Clarence F. and Francis; three daughters, Emma V., Mary A and Catherine and one brother, Marshall Wood of Montpelier, Vt.

McDONALD—Miss Mary J. McDonald died yesterday afternoon at her home, 406 Mammoth road. She was a member of St. Columba's church and was a well known resident of the Pawtucketville section. She was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis of St. Columba's church, She tewes two brothers. John F. and leaves two brothers, John F., and Henry W. McDonald, both of this city, and several nicces and nephews.

well COOPER-Joseph H. Cooper, we nown in this cay, died at the Tewki known in this city, died at the Tewks-bury Slate hospital. He leaves a wife, three sons, Joseph W., George H. and date. Arthur W. Cooper; two daughters, the Misses Dorothy C. and Helen R. Coop-the the Misses Dorothy C. and Helen R. Coop-the Misses Dorothy C. and Helen R. Cooper, and two sisters, Mrs. John Nolan and Mrs. Henry Greenhalge. The body was taken to the chapel of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

DALY—Thomas W. Daly, an old and esteemed resident, died yesterday in named.) in this city. He leaves two sons, Michael J. and Thomas W. Daly; two daughters, Mrs. James Durkin and Miss Helen G. Daly, and several grandchildren. The body was taken to the chapel of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

O'Donnell & Sons.

SILLIVAN—Mrs. Rose A. Sullivan, a well known resident of North Bit-lerica, died last evening at her home, Hillerica arenue, North Billerica, aged 45 years, She is survived by her husband, Daniel, four sons, Joseph, Henry, James and Walter; three daughters, Mabel, Madeline and Agnes Sullivan; four brothers, Patrick, Michael, William and James McLaughlin, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Harrigan of Harverhill.

FUNERAL NOTICES

M'DONALD—The funeral of Mary J.
McDonald will take place Friday
morning at 8 o'clock from her home
486 Mammoth road. Funeral mass at
9 o'clock at St. Columba's church.
Funeral arrangements in charge of
Undertaker John F. Rogers.
SULLIVAN—The funeral of Mrs. Rose
A. Sullivan will take place Saturday morning from her home, Billerlea avenue, North Billerica, at 9.13
o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Andrew's church at 10
o'clock. Interment will be in St.
Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge of funeral
arrangements. Motor cortege.
ALLEN—The funeral of Edward F.
Allen will take place Friday morning from his home, 73 Fenwick
street at 5.15 o'clock, High mass of
requiem at St. Patrick's church at
8 o'clock. Burial will be in St.
Patrick's cemetery, Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge. Motor
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cortege.—The funeral of Joseph H. Copper will take place Friday morning at 9 o'clock from the chapel of boro. Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. A funeral high mass will be sung at St. Patrick's church at 9.45 of c'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers Jas.

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Andreoli.—Died July 20. Mrs. Euposina Andreoli. Funeral will take
piace on Friday morning at 8 o'clock
from her home, 126 Chapel street.
High mass of requiem will be sung
at St. Anthony's church at 9 o'clock
Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H.
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FUNERALS

DOGNAN—The funeral of Mary F. Doonan took place from the home of the parents, John and Bridget Doonan. 257 Central street, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial was in the family but in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertaker John F. Roc-

Log before noon that delegations be About 6 o'clock last night a hot-box Agnis Moll. AMAN—The funeral of Mary Agnis Moll. Aman foother had been and the cars became over-heated and burst into their mother. 53 Nesmith street and was larkely attended, relatives, and friends heling present from Boston, Plint, Mich and Denver, Col. The corrected to the Immaculate Conception church where at 3 o'clock a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Mr. Charles P. Smith and by Rev. William Noonan, O.M.. The choir directed by Mr. Charles P. Smith and Mrs. Malker also presented by Mr. Smith and Mrs. High Walker. Mrs. Walker also presided at the organ, There were many beautiful floral offerings. The bearies were Measts. James Flyon, Frank J. Jones, Philip Breen, Joseph Mollahan and Loo Mollahan. Burlal was in the family join for the first was extinguished to lisher the family of the car many presented in st. Patrick's cemetery, where Ret F. Tighe, O.M. L. read the committal prayers. Funeral Director James W. Mcharma in charge.

TOURN'ISLE—The funeral of Alfred Tournelly for the mean of the Christian Hill one-man dear the cars deam of the Christian Hill one-man and the deam of the Christian Hill one-man and the cardidate had to abandon hore of shaking hinds with all of those whe care to damage was cardidate had to abandon hore of shaking hinds with all of those whe care to damage was cardidate had to abandon hore of shaking hinds with all of those whe care to damage was cardidate had to abandon hore of shaking hinds with all of those whe care to damage was cardidate had to abandon hore of shaking hinds with all of those whe care to damage was cardidate had to abandon hore of shaking hinds and understance the care no damage was cardidate had to abandon hore of shaking hinds and understance he was extinguished with the cardidate had to abandon hore of shak

SEEK VICE PRESIDENT

Prohibitionists at Work on Running Mate for Bryan and a Platform

LINCOLN, Neb., July 22 .-- With nomination of its presidential candi-date completed, the prohibition national convention today turned its atten toward the selection of a vice presidential candidate, the adoption of a platform and election of a new Adjournment to-Honal committee.

night was considered possible.

The convention nominated William J. Bryan for its presidential candidate over a protest made by Charles Bry-an, his brother, through New York delegates. Early today no word had peen received from Mr. Bryan concerning his attitude on the nomination. As Cal. stood out in discussions among ment of Marion's business men the delegates.

the delegates.

Miss Brehm was one of the outstanding figures in the first day's session of the convention yesterday. Sho was chosen permanent chairman of the convention and after presiding with vigor all the afternoon, yielded the chair and placed Bryan in nomina

Early talk of "Billy" Sunday as a

Among those thus far chosen for national committee are: necticut, Frederick C. Platt, and E. I. was taken to the chapel of Undertak-irs James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

DALY—Thomas W. Daly, an old and esteemed resident, died vestarden in

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Lydon for best catering, Tel. 4934. il. F. Donahoe, 223 Hildrein bldg. real estate and insurance. Telephone.

This week's payroll for municipal departments tulais \$37,339.55.

Mr. Aldel Bourgeois of Napierreville, is the guest of tocal relatives

Miss Florence Foster, a well known officer of the local Y.W.C.A. is vacationing in Concord, N. H.

Miss Frances McNair, general sec-retary for the Lowell Y.W.C.A. Is enjoying her annual vacation in Cinclanail, Ohio. Mrs. J. Demosey and children

street have returned from a pleasant two weeks' vacation spent at Salisbury beach. Miss J. E. McKeon and

Miss Gertrude Nerney, of 247 Appleton street, are at the Lexington, Salisbury Charles McCarthy, salesman at the

Marrimack Clothing company, it joying a two weeks vacation at Marl-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Allard and their

the summer at their camp at Tyngs-Mrs. A. J. Gagnon and her children,

of School street, are enjoying the comforts of their summer home at Salisbury beach,

Mrs. J. Perreault, of Montreal. the guest of her son, Mr. Victor Perreault, of Moody street, Pawtuck-

A little experience is better than a good deal of argument. Take Dows' Diarrohea and Cholera Syrup for all summer complaints. 25c and 50c.

Keeper Edward E. Hill, of the . pe lice station, Mrs. Hill and their chil- I dren, left yesterday on a two weeks automobile trip through Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Amedee Archambault their daughter, Lea and Miss Alma Mineau, returned this morning from an automobile trip to Onelda, N.Y.

day on his annual vacation, which he will spend in Montreal as the guest city.

"We do not give enough attention to be read "for good

Two more cars of coal for the water

City Filled to Overflowing

affairs of the nation and was bling, over with eagerness to make the big day a smashing success. Pariotic frills and flounces draped the city. Businėss was adjourned and partisanship was forgotten as republicans and damacrata inited in ac-

Perm Court of Heads From the senator's home down t

to one of their neighbors.

the heart of the business section, iane of tall white pillars formed spotless court of honor to mark the has been taken in hast by Miss Alice route of the paraders, and along the way scarcely a wisdow was without its portrait of the republican candidate. Flags and bunting were distance of the Middlesex Women's club, and date. Flags and bunting were distinguished in carnival profusion in every played in carnival profusion in every been made to provide function for the crowds and improvised sandwise day or two. t running mate for Bryan, the name stands were everywhere. Profiteering a running mate for Bryan, the hands had been put under the ban by agree-of Miss Marie Brehm of Los Angeles, many of Marion's business, men, and many housewives had laid in an extrasupply of food to make sure that no one went hungry. Most of the public counters were under supervision of chair. It was voted that the members the churches.

Band From Boyhood Town

One of the delegations to whose coming Senator Harding looked for Early talk of "Billy" Sunday as a vice presidential possibility was brought to an abrupt stop by the evangelist's statement, made at Hood River, Ore, that he considered Senator liarding a satisfactory "dry" candidate. go convention on old favorites to stip the memory of the nominee.

The purple, white and gold of woman suffrage cause early made its appearance in the gathering crowds but a plan of the women to picket the notification ceremonies was abandoned. During the morning the sensor had an appointment to receive a delegation from the national an's party, who wanted him to aid in securing favorable action by the Ten nessee legislature on the auffrage mendment, He said he would be glato listen to their request bot have no immediate reply to make.

Last night he saw a similar delega-America tion from the national Woman's Suffrage association and afterward sent a telegram to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, head of the assoclation, declaring that if any republican member of the legislature acked his opinion, he would advise that the amendment be ratified at once. The woman's party group, led by Alice Paul, declared themselves pleased his action, but decided to present their petition as they had planned. A feature of the day was a luncheou

given by Dr. C. E. Sawyer at his farm n the outskirts of Marion to the members of the national committee and of the notification committee. Both arrived on a special train from Columwhere the national committee held a meeting yesterday and a string of automobiles was provided to take them to the Sawyer farm and afterard to the Chautauqua grounds to the notification ceremonies.

will H. Hays, the national chairman, was the presiding officer at the notification for which the city had refitted ts Chautauqua pavillon. its Chautauqua pavilion. The program included an invocation by Bishop W. F. Oldham of the Methodiat Episcopal church, the formal notification speech by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, chairman of the nolification commitfamily of Ennell street, are spending benediction by Father Joseph M ning, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church here. A glee club came from Columbus to lead the assemblage in singing "The Star Spangled Bunner"

"Amerca." The Marion boosters cheered the senator until he consented to make short talk, thanking them for their show of "neighborly interest" and enthuşlasm.

"I am going to make my speech late in the day," he said, "but I cannot let you go without saying how deeply he said, but I cannot am touched by this tribute from the home folks."

Members of the Hamilton club of Chicago came up singing "Good Moraing, Mr. Harding," fashloned after the army marching song "Good Morning. Mr. Zip," and presented the candidate n automobile trip to Onelda, N.Y. a resolution giving him honorary membership in the club. In response, St. Joseph's rectory, will leave Sun- he declared there ought to be a similar day on his annual vacation, which he republican organization in every great

to our politics." he said government ought to be the first business of every citizen. And I think we do not pay enough attention to direction of Undertaker John F. Rosers.

SEAPRAN—The funeral of Tadeusz Szafran took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his parents of thour Est Front street and was largedly attended. Burial was in St. Patrick's cometery. Undertaker Joseph Urbanek in charge.

We cannot street pumping station.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mongeau not enough of the rule of the great masses. I am especially ground to be a member of your club because it bears of Fietcher street are spending the the name of the man who to my mind was the greatest constructive Ameritaker.

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Senator Harding told the delegation from the woman's party that he will

CHAMBER OF

tain streets evenings during the summer time for children to play in may be adopted in Schenectady, N. Y. Yisitors from that city have recently made inquiries regarding the working out of the nian that had its inception lowed, within a foringent, by the disknowledging the honor that had come with the chamber of commerce and the playgrounds have been visited and in-

> There is still a shortage of volunteer supervisors of play for the Charles au Howard Streets play spaces. The work of supplying young women assistants The Lowell Retail Jewellers' associ

ation held a meeting at the chamber of commerce rooms last evening with President Dayld W. Harlow in the of the association should join with the jowellers of Lawrence and Haverhill in an outing at the Vesper Country club Wednesday, Aug. 18.

Secretary George, F. Wells of the chamber of commerce leaves tonight for Portland, Me, where he is to attend sessions of the annual meeting of the New England Association of Commercial Executives, that will begin to:nor row and lost through Saturday.

President William N. Goodell of the chamber delivered a short address on employes of the Kresge company, held at their store on Merrimack street last evening. Superintendent of Schools High Molloy spoke on "Education." A representative of the Young Women's Christian association talked Moving pictures were

WILL CLOSE COOK WELLS TOMORROW

After running continuously from in April and eating up innumerable tons of coal, the Cook wells of the water department will be closed evening, according to Robert Gardner, now that the Allis-Chalmers dump at the Sixth street station is again in workling order.

The maintenance of the wells has eaten deeply into the water department's appropriation and has caused an expense that was not anticipated the international boundary some time. are now being considered and worked early in the year when Commissioner Because of Johnson's expressed diswells.

Commissioner Salmon is now look ing for a pump to be used for high service. The old pump used for this purpose brake down several weeks ago and has been replaced by a temporary machine. The commissioner in-tends to install a turbine-driven pump if one is available.

MATR!MONIAL

Mr. Joseph Parker Garmon and Mis-Elma Ulrika Gustafson were married July 17 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. L. Ulrika Gustafson, 28 Norcross street, the ceremony being performed by Rev. George M. Ward, D.D. The bridesmald was a sister of the bride, Mrs. Arthur N. Carll of Severly, while the best man was Mr Charles B. Garmon.

PRINCE UNDER THE WEATHER

LONDON, July 21 .- When the Prince f Wales left Australia for Tasmania lespatches received here reported that he was pale and fatigued owing to the incessant festivities in his honor.

LAUNCESTON, Tasmania, July 21.-The Prince of Wales arrived here tolay, but was unable to reply to she ad attack of laryngitis. His physician has forbidden him to use his voice.

GERMAN BLIMP SURRENDERED LONDON, July 22.-The German air

ship L-64, slightly larger prints dirigible R-34, which last year made a transatiantic voyage, was surrendered at the Phiham airdrome this morning, in accordance with the terms of the treate of Vorsalian. treate of Versailles

WILL CALL FOR BIDS

Purchasing Agent Edward H. Foye in Broadway. The regulation sent him by the public property department calls for several lots of Georgia pine and spruce of varying sizes together with overlap sheathing of cypress. "My conception of

frage contemplates woman taking place fully and equally en." he said. The claim The claims Sue S. White of Tennessee, and Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer of New York Headed by a band, the women marched to the Harding home carrying the yelagainst a column while the two speak-ers presented their claims.

bringing about of settlements for their own benefit.

AT CAMP EUKA

IN TYNGSBORO

Miss Bertha Nelson of the local T.W.C.A. is in charge of a number of Girl Scout at Camp Euka in Tyngshoro for the present week, The scout sacked in Single Post Parish, and a special services of the Single Post Parish, and special services and surprise of the single Post Parish, and special services and surprise of the single Post Parish, and the services of the services of the single Post Parish, and the services of the single Post Parish, and the services of the

COMMERCE NEWS FOREIGN PRESS BUREAU GEN. PERSHING IN MEXICO CITY

MENICO CITY, July 22.-Creation here of an official bureau of information for the foreign press was folappearance from the cable office in Mexico City of the censors who, the constitution of 1917 to the contrary, had revised all messages, press mes rages in particular, for the last ter

Bringing of the censorship to the attintion of President de la Huerta has graphs attached) issued to them.

Operated through the department of the Interior, over which Manuel

Agutera Berlanga presided, and with

Mario Mendez, general manager of the national telegraph lines, as chief censor, the censors were a factor not to Expeditionary Forces, strolled about he disregarded up notil May 7 the Carranza government evacuated the capital. During the war, charges of pro-Germanism against Berlanga and Mondez often were linked with in ship to the Germans in Mexico.

Not only were allied business interests resentium and powerless, but for-eign correspondents faced a greater inconvenience, even danger. Even though the consor halted transmission of news stories judged "inconvenient" for the Carranza government, the filing of such a story was sufficient ground for declaring the correspondent

"pernicious foreigner."

When President de la Huerta met at a meeting of the the "little ones," as Mexican officialions terms lournalists, of the foreign pres at a luncheon on June 12, he was usked did not know it existed. Immediately he directed Colonel Benito Ramierla his chief of staff, to order its discon-

JOHNSON BEING TAKEN TO CHICAGO

LOS ANGELES, July 22,-Jack Johnson, former world's champion beavyweight pugilist, is en route to Chicago today in the company of fed. plans are regarding the northeastern eral officers after years of self-en department he answered forced exile from the United States eration is being given the following his disappearance while out on ball after being convicted of violation of the Mann act. tion of the Mann act.

Johnson Surrendered Tuesday at the Lower California border. He had ment's appropriation and has caused been living at Tijuava, in sight of

John F. Salmon was mapping out his may at the prospect of traversing financial program. However, the break-ing down of the big Allis-Chaimers said their original plans, calling for pump necessitated the opening of the transportation over a southern route had been altered. The start was made ver a northern route.

IN LOCAL HOSPITAL

Amedee Gosselin, aged 27 years, died glad fo visit Boston, for 1 have many this morning at the Lowell Corpora-friends here." tion hospital as a result of an operation which was performed a couple of regarding the nomination of Senator weeks ago. Deceased is survived by Harding and Gov. Coolidge or the demhis mother, his wife and several broth- ocratic nominees." he was asked.

The young man was taken ill white eral twinkled. going through this city in his automobile July 4, while on his way to st. Johnsbury, Vt., where he intended making a brief stop with his mother, league of Nations. Being in the army who was visiting relatives. He was I cannot say much regarding the mattaken to the hospital, where, after a ter. For the same reason I cannot few days he was operated on. operation apparently was successful and it looked as though the young man would be able to return to his home efficacy of the League of place and death occurred this morn-

VICTORY MEDAL FOR DAVID SULLIVAN

As far as is known, the honor of receiving the first Victory medal in this city falls upon David Sullivan. of 312 Adams street, who served with as possible. Co. K. 104th Infantry during the world war.

secretary of the Lowell post of the the North Shore. American Legion was the second receive a medal.

Sullivan's medal is accompanied by will call for bids early next week for the furnishing of lumber for the new in five advances made by the American distinction to the Boys Vocational school can army in France, while Hart's medal bears one battle clasp.

VICTORY FOR U. S. TRAP SHOOTERS

ANTWERP, July 22 (By the Asso-clated Press).—The American team was an easy winner in the first round of the Olympic trap shooting competiof the Olympic trap shooting competi-tion, shot this morning, scoring 115 out of a possible 120 hirds in the shoot, each man shooting at 20 tar-

gets. decided to compete, Denmark and Finind withdrawing.

The six men in the feam are headed

by Jay Clark of Worcester, Mass.

MEN WANTED FOR "PRESIDENT'S OWN"

Sergt. Perkins of the local army recruiting station is waiting for 100 pre-vious service men who have been hon-orably discharged from the army to reenlist in the Third Cavaly unit duty at Fort Myer, Va. This outfit is commonly known as the "President".
Own," and takes part in many of the ecremonies at Washington. The fort is only three minutes' walk from the capitol and gives opportunity for many interesting activities not offered at other cavalry stations.

Francisco convention.

VISITS BOSTON

A. E. F. Commander Almost Unnoticed as He Strolle About in Mufti

Refuses to Commit Himself on League of Nations or

BOSTON, July 22 .- General John J. Pershing, clad in muftl and looking to the casual passerby somehow different from the picturesque and, uniformed commander-in-chief of the American Boston yesterday afternoon, almost unnoticed

As he passed through many of the same streets where thousands crowded to welcome him on his previous visit, only one man recognized and stopped to greet him. The sharp-eyed citizen was Elmer J. Bliss, who was not decoived by the general's unpremeditated disguise, which was only a tional dark suit, panama hat, soft col-lar and white tie. There were no snappy salutes from ex-service men nor even from the few men who re-

Guest of W. C. Farber

Gen. Pershing motored up from the

walting for his automobile firmed the rumor that the northeastern department of the army, at present under the command of Brig. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, would solidated into an army corps area. When asked what the war department being given the consolidalion of the local department, and this

just when the consolidation would be

Cautious on Politics . When sounded on the political sitation and the League of Nations, he

"You know I never talk politics. I can tell the people of this section that summer resorts are wonderful. The few days that I am spending here are doing much for me

"Is there anything that you can say ers and sisters. His home is in the mention of the names of the re-quincy.

> The discuss politics." Those clos Pershing, however, state that he has some very decided views regarding the so far as his political convictions are concerned the republican nominees are

The general is thoroughly tanned. Although many other ex-service days at least by the water and his

this vicinity. He did not call on any of them, although it was hinted in army circles that his visit here has an im-

and in army circles it is rumored that the camp may be closed by the was department at the end of the summer.

KING WATCHES GREEK TROOPS LAND

ATHENS, July 20—(By Associated Press)—King Alexander of Greece was The Swedish team, was second with Press)—King Alexander of Greece was aboard the cruiser Averoff during bomble of the steps and presented her as "the head of this family."

Iow, purple and white binners and the steps and greece was state standards. Senator Harding mut to birds. England and Canada were aboard the cruiser Averoff during bomble them on the steps and stood leaning the with 105 cach. Beiglum's score bardment this morning of Ridosto, on was 102, Holland's 97, Norway's 90, and the European shore of the Sca of Martrane was received their calms.

France's \$7. Only eight teams finally mora. Greek irongs were landed by mora. Greek troops were landed by the fleet, driving out the Turks.

Two British dreadnoughts, assisted in the bombardment, which is the heglaning of operations which have as their purpose the routing of the forces of Jafa Tayar Bey. Turkish commandant at Adrianople.

MORE ONE-MAN CARS IN SERVICE

num avenue lines this morning with 20-minute schedule time. With the introduction of these cars on the abmentioned lines there are now ains in service in this city. The High st line now connects with Varuum areas instead of Breadway as formerly, the Christian Hill with Phwtucketville in-It is yet to be announced who had stead of Varnum avanue and the dak-the key to the "deadlock" in the San lands with Broadway instead of Pau-

or excellent to the

The new one-man cars were started on the High street, Broadway and Var-

tucketville as fermeris.

north shore summer home of W. Car eron Forbes, former governor-general of the Philippines, whose guest he la. to lunch with several friends. He was accompanied by one aide, also in civilian clothes, and neither seemed destr-In an interview which he gave while

Edwards in command.

Gen. Pershing said he did not know

effected. He declared that the plans

grinned for a moment, rubbed chin and sald:

sure of his vote

Anaious to Retire

He expects to remain in this vicinity for several days. He has been working hard in Washington on the army reorganization and he expects to have his resignation acted on so that he can enter private life as soon

has been apprised of his arrival in

portant bearing on the coming north-eastern department reorganization. The increased cost of maintaining Camp Devens may result in its being abandoned. The army budget does not include improvements at the camp